

THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

CABLE AND TELEGRAPH REPORT OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, RECEIVED OVER LEADS WIRE.

ME TWENTY, NUMBER 180.

LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 9, 1904.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

THE FALL OF DALNY

Other Advantages Reported to Have Been Gained by Japs

Denied In St. Petersburg,
as Russian Government Declines to Give Confirmation to the Rumors--Russia in Darkness as to Recent Events in the Theatre of War.

TERSBURG, MAY 9--4:30 PM
HE RUSSIAN AUTHORITY IS COMPLETELY IN THE TO WHAT IS HAPPENING THE TERRITORY OCCUPIED BY THE ENEMY, EXCEPT NEWS AS COMES FROM NEWSPAPERS ABROAD INDICATING FROM JAPAN: THE REPORTS OF THESE LANDINGS AT TAKU AND THE INVESTMENT OF DALNY, ETC., WHILE NOT ABLE HERE OFFICIALLY, DENIED.

DOVE VREMJA IS GREATLY EXCITED THIS MORNING BY ACTION OF THE SWEDISH AUTHORITIES IN MINING RANGE OF THE HARBOR OF TERSBURG, MAY 9--4:30 PM
IN THE BALTIC SEA, INDICATING THAT THE FOREIGN ASCERTAIN THE CAUSE, SOLELY FORGETTING THAT AS OCCUPIED AS A BASE BRITISH FLEET OPERATING IN ST. PETERSBURG TIME OF THE CRIMEAN WAR.

VICE ADMIRAL TOGO, I think is now likely to dock part of his fleet, and give the men a rest from the ceaseless vigilance they have kept up since the beginning of the war. Our land advance and part of the impending engagements must depend upon the commissary. This is hardly, I think, yet able to cope with a forward movement say on Mukden, Harbin, or Vladivostok."

Mikado's Losses.

TOKIO, May 9.—The official report of the Japanese casualties at the battle of the Yalu May 1, shows that the guards lost one officer and twenty men killed and had seven officers and one hundred and twenty-two men wounded. The second division lost one officer and eighty-four men killed and thirteen officers and three hundred and five men wounded. The third division had three officers and seventy-six men killed and five officers and two hundred and sixty-three men wounded.

Russians Control Chang Jin. Seoul, May 9.—(Noon)—The Japanese consul at Gen Shan telegraphs that a force of Russians number unknown accompanied by Manchurian mounted bandits, crossed the Yalu far above Wiju, advanced southeast, occupied Chang Jin, 100 miles west of Song-Jin, May 7th.

Plan Approved and Signed.

St. Petersburg, May 9.—At a meeting of the financial department of the council of the empire under the presidency of Count Solsky, today, the report of the committee regarding the conclusion of a new five per cent loan of \$150,000,000, to be issued in France, was approved and signed. It will be sanctioned by the emperor today.

Change Headquarters.

St. Petersburg, May 9.—6 p. m.—Viceroy Alexioff has telegraphed to the emperor announcing the transfer of his headquarters to Harbin. It is expected that General Kuropatkin will remove to Mukden. The admiral's report that Rear Admiral Jossen's squadron is at Vladivostok.

BOYS READ THIS!

Laporte, Ind., May 9.—Howard Fogle died today in terrible agony from meningitis brought on by the excessive drinking of pop, eating pop corn and smoking cigarettes. He was 15 years old.

INVICT ATTEMPTS A DARING ESCAPE.

May 9.—Geo. Hartle, an alibi and ex-convict, today attempted to escape from an adjourning. As he started down the ladder the officer discovered him and ordered to him, "halt!" Hartle ignored the command and Officer Green fired breaking his shoulder blade. Hartle continued down the ladder and reached the roof. Green fired again as the escaping prisoner neared the edge of the building wounding him in the abdomen. Hartle fell from the roof to the ground after the second wound and is not expected to survive.

CRY OF FIRE STARTED RUSH.

Human Flame Starts Stampede in a Chicago Theatre Without Any Cause.

Chicago, May 9.—A cry of "fire," by a man in the gallery started a rush for the door at Hopkin's theatre last night which nearly emptied the house and interrupted the performance. Several women fainted but no one was seriously injured although several were bruised and lacerated. The young man in the ticket office ran to the fire alarm box at the first shout, but in his excitement he inserted the key and failed to turn in the alarm, so no fire company was called. A second act was left unfinished but the third was played. The trouble started when two boys in the galleries began fighting. The man who shouted "fire," during the rush escaped.

ALABAMA COLONISTS ARE POVERTY STRICKEN.

Mobile, Ala., May 9.—A local paper has received a letter from member of the new Italian colony at Palermo, forty miles north of Mobile, stating that the colonists are in want, that children need food and that conditions at the colony are pitiable. An appeal is made for aid and the writer says, the Italian consul at New Orleans has been advised of the situation. The colony is made up of Italians recently brought from New York city.

STILL HOPE THAT MINERS

Who Were Imprisoned in Locust Gap Slope Are Still Alive.

Shamokin, Pa., May 9.—It is barely possible that the five miners who were imprisoned in the Locust Gap Slope on Thursday may be alive. The smoke and black-damp had sufficiently disappeared today to enable the rescuing party to penetrate to the bottom of the slope but no trace of the men could be found. It is believed that the miners have gone to an abandoned slope and that they may be found alive. The flames are under control.

BAD EARLY MORNING FIRE IN CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati, May 9.—A fire broke out in a building at 131 and 133 east Fourth street, occupied by the Pounds Ford Stationery Co., at 4 o'clock this morning causing a property loss, estimated at \$100,000. Joseph Vahlung and family of 3 who lived on the third floor, had a narrow escape from suffocation and had to be carried out by the firemen.

PERMANENT STAY UNTIL

Decision Is Rendered, Is Granted Ray and Hawley in Sully Case.

New York, May 9.—Judge Holt, in the United States district court today, signed an order suspending and staying all further examinations of Edwin Hawley and Frank H. Ray, in connection with the bankruptcy proceedings of Daniel J. Sully & Co. pending the decision of the United States circuit court of appeals on the petition in review. An application was made after Mr. Hawley had been twice on the witness stand to stay all further examinations of himself and Ray, counsel representing them alleging the examinations were prejudicial to their interests and claiming that their connection with Sully & Co. had been exhaustively detailed and explained by Mr. Hawley, during his two lengthy and searching examinations. Judge Holt granted the stay temporarily, but later denied the application. Counsel for Messrs. Hawley and Ray then filed an appeal with the United States circuit court of appeals, and Judge Holt today made permanent the stay until a decision on the appeal is rendered.

SHAW CONFERS WITH NEW YORK BANKERS.

New York, May 9.—Leslie M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury, was at the sub-treasury today arranging the final details of the Panama canal payment. Among those with whom he conferred were Frank A. Vanderlip, vice president of the National City bank, and George W. Perkins and Temple Bowdoin, of J. P. Morgan & Co., who as the disbursing agents of the United States government will receive the \$40,000,000 warrant for the Panama Canal Co. The transfer of the warrant probably will be made at the sub-treasury this afternoon.

HIS YEARS OF SERVICE HAS FINALLY ENDED.

South Bend, Ind., May 10.—Harvey W. Perkins, for 21 years continuously with the South Bend Tribune, is dead. He was 67 years old. Mr. Perkins was born in Boston, Indiana, and served in the civil war. He is survived by a widow and one son, George Perkins, of St. Paul, Minnesota.

RELIC

OF ANCIENT CHINESE DYNASTY

Is Offered For Sale to California Smelting Company.

One of Most Priceless Jewels of Celestial Empire for Centuries.

Gold of Which It Is Made Came From Range of Kuling Mountains and Sands of Gobi Desert.

San Francisco, May 9.—The Call today says: "A massive gold seal, worth intrinsically \$5,000, and one of the priceless treasures of an ancient Chinese dynasty has been offered for sale in this city to a local smelting company. Word was sent from there to the Chinese consul general. He deciphered the worn inscriptions upon it and declared that it was one of the most valuable reliques of an ancient Chinese dynasty. He said that the gold came from the great range of the Kuling mountains and the sand of the Gobi desert, and was gathered by hand from the rocks and channels more than four thousand years ago.

Melted and refined into a solid mass, the artisans of these ages, carved the inscriptions upon the gold that have formed the official seal of the dynasty for thousands of years, until more modern times and a greater sway caused a new imperial seal to be developed.

Then the seal was delegated to the nearest nephew to the emperor as his official signature. The seal was subsequently withdrawn from sale by its present owner, who claims to have picked it up in China. It is said the Chinese consul general has guaranteed the payment of \$10,000 for it, which is twice its intrinsic value if melted up."

EVIDENCE CONCLUSIVE

Damaging Charges Against Juror Reported by Prosecutor in Cleveland Murder Case.

Cleveland, May 9.—A sensation was created in criminal court today, when County Prosecutor Keeler announced that a bold attempt had been made to bribe the jurors in the case of Guyatano Pesciotta, an Italian charged with the murder of Policeman White some time since. According to the statement of the prosecutor one of the jurors, Marcus Greenspan, informed Walter Gates and Wm. E. Driffield, two other members of the jury that if they would vote to acquit Pesciotta they would each be paid \$25. The two jurors reported the matter to the prosecutor who advised them to accept the offer. After receiving the money, the jurors again reported to the prosecutor, who presented the facts to the court, with the result that the jury was at once discharged and Greenspan taken into custody.

Subsequently John Pesciotta, of Washington, Pa., brother of the prisoner on trial, and Frank Mercurio, of 83 Hill street, this city, were arrested in connection with the attempted bribing of jurors. Judge Phillips, before whom the case has been on trial, stated from the bench today that he had been informed that money had been paid to four other members of the jury.

FIRST BOAT OUT.

Port Arthur, Ontario, May 9.—The first boat out of here this season is the Neepawah, which left here today with sixty thousand bushels of grain. The Midland Queen followed an hour later.

M. PLESKE DEAD.

London, May 9.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from St. Petersburg, announces the death there at nine o'clock this morning of M. Pleske, late minister of finance.

TERRES MADE CONSUL.

South Bend, Ind., May 10.—Harvey W. Perkins, for 21 years continuously with the South Bend Tribune, is dead. He was 67 years old. Mr. Perkins was born in Boston, Indiana, and served in the civil war. He is survived by a widow and one son, George Perkins, of St. Paul, Minnesota.

THEIR SAILS WILL FILL OUT.

All Differences Between Owners and Lake Pilots Have Been Amicably Settled.

Cleveland, May 9.—The Lumber Carriers Association and the Master Pilots Association, have reached an amicable settlement on all questions governing the season. At the conclusion of the conference the following statement was given out by the Masters and Pilots' Association:

"The Master and Pilots' Association and the Lumber Carriers Association, after a full decision carried on in the broadest and most pleasant manner, arrived at a satisfactory understanding on the wage scale and working conditions for the season of 1904. Each side conceded that the other acted fairly and on most liberal lines. It is to be hoped all other organizations of the lakes will see the justice and importance of following this lead in order that business may go along uninterruptedly to the mutual benefit of all concerned."

Owing to the meeting of the officials of the Masters and Pilots' Association with the Lumber Carriers, they were unable to continue their conference with the executive committee of the Lake Carriers' Association until a late hour this afternoon. As a result the owners met the seamen during the morning, but failed to reach an agreement. It will therefore be necessary to hold another conference with the latter next week.

PENNY ANTE POKER GAME

Results in Killing of One of the Participants, by a Circus Aeronaut.

Chicago, May 9.—Quarreling over a 30 cent jack pot in a "penny ante" poker game, Harry Simmons, a circus aeronaut, shot Y. E. Wickman, a waiter, through the heart, killing him. Simmons escaped, but later surrendered to the police.

Wickman was 26 years old and was once, it was said, a walking delegate for the waiters' union. He was a native of Germany and reported to belong to a titled family.

HEARING TOMORROW.

Columbus, May 9.—The supreme court has agreed to give a hearing in open court tomorrow to a test case on the Brannock local option bill. A motion will be filed at that time for permission to file a mandamus case against the mayor, compelling him to order elections under the petitions which have been filed. An immediate hearing will be asked and it is expected that it will be granted.

DEPARTMENT WILL ORDER

Battleships to New Chwang at Once to Protect the Americans Against Looting.

Washington, May 9.—The attention of the state department has been drawn to the possibility of rioting and looting at New Chwang, in the indefinite interval of time between the expected Russian withdrawal and the Japanese occupation of the port. Secretary Hay today had a consultation with the president respecting the advisability of again sending a war ship to New Chwang to safeguard American interests and as far as possible to prevent outrages upon other foreigners by brigands.

The navy department has several vessels within two or three day's sail of New Chwang, the nearest being the Raleigh, now at Chemulpo, while the Helene and the Wilmington are at Wenchau just below Shanghai, and the Cincinnati is on her way from Che Foo to Chemulpo.

LAWYER SUICIDES.

Detroit, May 9.—Edward A. Gott, a well known lawyer of this city, formerly connected with the Wahash legal staff here, committed suicide at his home, 704 Woodward avenue, today.

BULLETIN.

MILAN, KAS., MAY 9.—WHILE FORDING THE CHIKASKA RIVER, ONE MILE NORTH OF HERE, A WAGON CONTAINING W. HAMLAN, WIFE AND FIVE CHILDREN, WAS OVERTURNED, AND THE WOMAN AND THREE CHILDREN WERE DROWNED. MR. HANIAN RESCUED TWO CHILDREN.

COMBINE HOLDS IT.

Investigation Develops That Drug Trust Supplies All State Institutions.

PALSIED PRISONER IS PARDONED.

Laylin Is Confident of Re-nomination in Spite of Anti-Third Term Fight Against Him--Labor Commissioner Ratchford's Appointment Is in Grave Danger.

Columbus, May 9.—Investigations made at the instance of Governor Herrick has developed to the satisfaction of the state administration that a drug trust has had control for several years, of the drug supply for the different state institutions. The territory has been parcelled out and certain firms have gobbled all the business by a system of blind competitive bidding. The state officials have arranged without the aid of the state wholesalers for supplies in future at wholesale rates.

Bigamist Pardoned. Governor Herrick today pardoned Wm. Tyler, convicted in Madison county and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for bigamy. Tyler is afflicted with palsy and the prison physicians say he cannot live more than a year. The governor's explanation says that Tyler believed when he married his first wife had secured a divorce.

Murderer Escapes. Dominico Cautrano, an Italian, died today from the effects of a bullet wound received last night. Cautrano quarreled with Antonino Soronano over cards and the shooting ensued. Soronano escaped.

Turned to Death. Patrick Conardine went to sleep upon the roof of the rear porch at his residence last night while watching his coal shed for thieves who have been raiding it of late. Some time in the night he rolled off and sustained injuries believed to be fatal. He is in a local hospital not expected to recover.

Want to Appointments. Senator Wm. Chapman and repre-

sentative A. C. McDonald, of Dayton, were here today in conference with the board of penitentiary managers regarding the appointment of two guards at the penitentiary from Montgomery county. Walter Payne and Philip Sheridan will be named.

Revising List.

The board of penitentiary managers met today to revise the list of employees at the institution. Numerous changes will be made and a total of about 25 guards let out. Re-appointments will be made in some instances to replace those ousted, but the intention is to reduce the force of guards to approximately 105.

Laylin Confident.

Secretary of State Laylin is confident of an easy re-nomination at the coming state convention. Laylin has been fortunate in securing endorsements from a surprisingly large number of counties despite the anti-third term fight Coming's friends have been waging. The only fight of consequence in the convention will be upon the supreme judgeship and the membership of the board of public works. Judge J. P. Bradbury, of Pomeroy, who has been hesitating of late, will be a candidate for supreme judge.

Ratchford in Danger.

Doubt is beginning to increase that Governor Herrick will re-appoint Labor Commissioner Ratchford. The third term cry is being raised against Ratchford and Senator Dick is opposing his re-appointment. Ratchford's friends, however, insist that the re-appointment will come this week. Opponents say that if at all, the appointment will not come until after the state convention.

MONTE CARLO HAS AN AMERICAN VICTIM.

Paris, May 9.—Harold T. Clarke, living in New York and San Francisco, son of the late Jeremiah Clarke of San Francisco, killed himself in a leading hotel here today by blowing off the top of his head with a revolver. He had been touring the continent for several months and had just arrived in Paris from Monte Carlo, where it is understood he lost heavily. Clarke's mother and sister, who are in this city, are unable to give the slightest clue to the cause of his suicide. The deceased was 31 years of age. The body will be shipped to the United States.

BODY OF MISSING MILLIONAIRE FOUND.

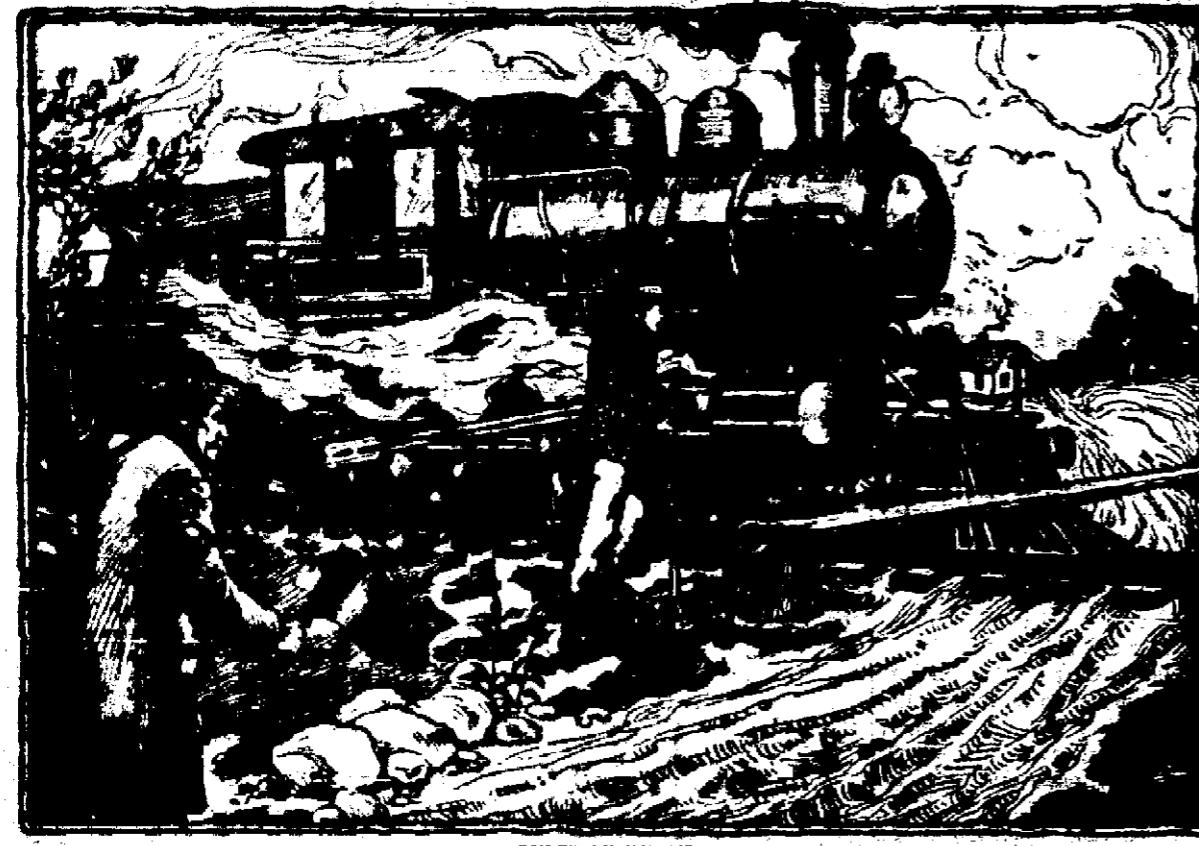
Louisville, May 9.—An Evening Post special from Big Stone Gap, Va., says: The body of E. L. Wentz, although partly decomposed has been fully identified. His clothing was intact. The front teeth are missing. His revolver, with three shots missing and his eye glasses were found about twenty feet away. The body has near the Blackwood road about a mile north of Kelley Cave. The space adjacent to the body has been roped off and a guard placed around it. Three detectives have left Philadelphia on a special train, and are expected here today when the inquest will be held.

The body was discovered by a party hunting missing cattle. Wentz was found lying on his back, his head resting on a log.

LABOR STATUS IN COLORADO

Discussed by Roosevelt and Mitchell During a Visit of Later to White House.

Washington, May 9.—John Mitchell, president of the Union Mine Workers of America and President Keith, of the Longshoremen's Union, called on President Roosevelt today. They talked briefly with him about a variety of subjects, but particularly about the situation of affairs in the mining region of Colorado. Mr. Mitchell said he did not discuss the matter with the president with any idea of having him take action on it, as executive action at present, is not feasible. Both the president and Mr. Mitchell regard



Thomas Huxley it was who described the brain as a perfect logic engine, working without friction, without heat and without fear, with the strain equally divided. The question then becomes, says Dr. Pierce, "how to run this engine without blowing up the boiler, without accident, and without sending the locomotive to the repair shop. An ignorant man cannot run an engine; neither can a man over-work his brain unless he observes certain laws of health meeting with some disaster." If the engine is properly oiled and cared for it will last a great many years, and in the same way if the human mechanism is properly looked after it will last the allotted three score and ten years. As civilization progresses, the draft on the brain and nerves increases, but no class of work burns up blood as fast as brain work. Hard work confined to shop or office, without the invigorating air and sunshine becomes "the pace that kills," the muscles and flesh become flabby and the blood watery. The human system must be a laboratory for the constant manufacture of rich, red blood. Success and courage depend upon the blood and the blood depends upon the stomach, for the stomach, when healthy, takes up from the food we eat the elements required for the blood. If the stomach cannot assimilate the food taken up, then the blood and the nerves starve for the proper nourishment they require. This human machine soon breaks down, like the engine without coal for its boilers, because the heart, liver and lungs do not receive the pure blood necessary to keep them strong and active.

RULES OF HEALTH.
"Remember this, that our bodies will not stand the strain of over-work without good, pure blood any more than the engine can run smoothly without oil. After many years of study in the active practice of medicine, Dr. R. V. Pierce found that when the stomach was out of order, the blood impure and there were symptoms of general break-down, a tonic made of the alternative extracts of certain herbs and roots was the best corrective. This he called 'Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.' For over a third of a century this tonic and alternative has been more largely sold than any other blood medicine or nerve tonic. Being made without alcohol, this 'Medical Discovery' does not stir up the red blood corpuscles, but on the other hand it increases their number, and they become round and healthy. It helps the stomach to assimilate or take up the proper elements from the food, thereby helping digestion and curing dyspepsia, heartburn, and many uncomfortable symptoms, such as heart-palpitation due to gas formed in the stomach. It is especially adapted in diseases attended with excessive tissue waste, especially in convalescence from the various spring fevers, whether of a malarial or typhoid character. As a tonic and reconstructive during and after the influences of grip it will prove of particular value. It has been extensively used as a re-builder after the severity of a rheumatic attack. "I now take the opportunity to let you know that I have not forgotten you or your wonderful medicines," writes Mrs. L. D. Cronk, Redfield, Osgego.

VAN WERT

Is Shocked by a Double Tragedy.

Two Men Killed by a Pennsylvania Train.

One of the Victims Was Harry Hagerman Who Was Arrested and Brought to this City Last Tuesday.

Van Wert, May 9.—Harry Hagerman and John Boomer, residents of this town, with records in police court for petty offenses, were killed Sunday morning by Pennsylvania train No. 24, between the Vine and Wayne street crossings in this town. They had been on a carousal with a crowd of their stripe and were loitering on vacant lots along the railroad track. Hagerman and Boomer left the crowd to come to town for some lunch. On the return trip they stepped from the north main track to the south track to get out of the way of a freight train and were struck by the limited. Both were killed instantly.

Hagerman is the young man arrested here last week and taken to Lima for the robbery at the McBride home.

It will be remembered by readers of the Times-Democrat that Harry Hagerman was the name of a farm hand who is alleged to have stolen a gold watch and some bank certificates of deposit from the home of Eli McBride, near Allentown, about two weeks ago. Harry Hagerman, of Van Wert, was arrested and brought to this city by Capt. of Police Wingate last Tuesday, but was found to be the wrong man and was released.

WILL CURE CONSUMPTION.
A. A. Herren, Pinch, Ark., writes, Foley's Honey and Tar is the best preparation for coughs, colds and lung trouble. I know that it has cured consumption in the first stages. You never hear of any one using Foley's Honey and Tar and not being satisfied. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp.

Literary Gem in Prospect.
Secretary Wilson and Secretary Colley will soon collaborate on a campaign document which will show that beef should be higher on the beef and cheaper on the block, thus catching both the farmer and the consumer.—Washington Post.

An Open Letter.

From the Chapin, S. C. News: Early in the spring my wife and I were taken with diarrhea and so severe were the pains that we called a physician who prescribed for us, but his medicines failed to give any relief. A friend who had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea remedy on hand, gave each of us a dose and we at once felt the effects. I procured a bottle and before using the entire contents we were entirely cured. It is a wonderful remedy and should be found in every household. H. C. Bailey, Editor. This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

HARD TO BELIEVE.

St. Louis, May 9.—Hugo Von Kuper, of Berlin, editor in chief of the Berlin Local Anzeiger, has reported to the police that his hotel room had been entered by a thief and robbed of \$200 in American money, a hundred mark German bill and a gold watch. No clew has been discovered.

This being called "spirituelle," girls, is no compliment. It means one who is so thin her ribs show.

There is one comfort in old age: The older you are, the more roses there are in your birthday bouquet.

SUED

Company For Her Change And Slander

Hurled at Her By the Conductor.

Court Rules That Company Is Responsible for Courteous Treatment.

Railways Are Having Trouble With Recently Built Giant Freight Locomotives, Because They Give Them no Rest.

Co., N. Y. "One year ago last December, my husband, Lorenzo D. Cronk, was taken sick with typhoid fever; he had a double run and then suffered a relapse which left him with lambligo and bowel trouble. Every time he would try to work he would have an attack and each time more severe. He continued to grow worse until about the last of August, at which time he was reduced to a mere skeleton, not weighing over ninety pounds. Everyone gave him up to die when the leaves fell. I could not bear to give him up without trying Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. For over a year I have used it in my own case and having tested it in my own case and having used it jointly with your 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Pleasant Pellets.' These medicines saved my life three years ago. I began giving my husband one teaspoonful of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' four times a day. In a few days he began to have a better appetite and rest better nights. He continued to improve and has now taken nine bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and seven vials of the 'Pellets' and is feeling good. Weighs 145 pounds and is gaining every day. He is now able to do quite a good deal of work. Everyone who sees him says, 'I never expected to see you out and around again.' He tells them they never would if it had not been for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets.' Thanks be to God to Dr. R. V. Pierce."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps for the paper-covered book, 31 stamps for the cloth-bound. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

What is truth to one man is falsehood to another.

An untruthful man uses the word "lie" a great deal.

How often the people applaud when you do not approve.

There are all sorts of opinions; All that you say doesn't go.

Sleep more the night before, and quit yawning at lectures.

No man enjoys a surprise party after passing his twelfth birthday.

You never can tell how many darkies live in a house until it is on fire.

If it wasn't for your troubles, you couldn't keep awake half the time.

The average woman cannot resist showing it when she "owns" a man.

Say what you please, running into the face of the enemy is dangerous.

If you fool people even a part of the time, you are going to be kept busy.

When we see a child's dress that fits, we wonder if the mother waited till it was asleep to try it on, or chloroformed it.

Occasionally you see a man so touchy he reminds everyone of an express package marked "Handle with care."

Often when a man gives money away to children, in a grand stand way, his wife looks as if she would like to grab it.

Ever notice that when a lot of people stand around watching a high dive they are in good position to be touched by pickpockets?

If you quarrel with any one, make it up within five minutes. It is going to be mighty hard to make it up if it lasts as long as five days.

Occasionally a man takes great credit to his energy because he gets up early when as a matter of fact, the baby wouldn't let him sleep.

We often think that repeating the same lectures over and over must be a good deal like telling yourself stories you have heard before.

We wonder that women ever long to be wealthy, considering that the more money they have the more servants they will have to employ.

It is all right for a woman to think it is wicked to sew on a button on Sunday, if she took the precaution to sew them all on Saturday night.

When we see a big screen in a room we no longer have a curiosity to see what is behind it; having peered so often and found only a wash stand.

Doesn't Respect Old Age.

It's shameful when youth fails to show proper respect for old age, but just the contrary in the case of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They cut off maladies no matter how severe and irrespective of old age. Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Fever, Constipation all yield to this perfect pill. 25¢ at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.

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Measured By Feet.

St. Louis, May 9.—Hugo Von

Kuper, of Berlin, editor in chief of the Berlin Local Anzeiger, has reported to the police that his hotel room had been entered by a thief and robbed of \$200 in American money, a hundred mark German bill and a gold watch. No clew has been discovered.

WHAT IS FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE?

Answer: It is made from a prescription of a leading Chicago physician, and one of the most eminent in the country. The ingredients are the purest that money can buy, and are scientifically combined to get their most value. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp.

The experience with big passenger engines is much the same. The tendency is constantly toward more powerful types. This is evidenced by the Alton's recent order for passenger engines for the St. Louis fair more powerful than any passenger engines heretofore built.

THE MARKETS.

New York, May 9.—The stock market today opened with a slightly easier tone for the more important specialties, Manhattan, Metropolitan St. Railway and Con. Gas were off 3 1/2% and some of the coalmens a little less. Railroad stocks were for the most part unchanged.

Prices drifted slowly downward on scanty offerings. Pressure against some of the specialties and the absence of any inquiry for the standard stocks contributed to the market's heftiness. Anacolis and Metropolitan Street Railway declined 1. Metropolitan Securities 1 1/4 and K. & M. 2 1/2. Woolen preferred gained 1. Kansas Southern 1 1/4 and Wells Fargo 2. Prices were slightly better but the demand was apathetic. Special stocks made sharp declines. New York Air Brake losing 2. Lackawanna 2 1/2. New York Central 1 1/4 and Consolidated Gas a point. Bonds were irregular at noon.

Consolidated Gas was forced down anew to 205 on the belief that the Remsen gas bill will be vetoed. The trading in the general market was checked. Northwestern dropped 2 1/4. Corn products lost 3, the preferred 5 1/4. Allis Chalmers rose 2. The closing was inactive.

Live Stock.
Chicago, May 9.—Cattle, receipts 24,000; market steady; good to prime steers \$5.55; poor to medium 3.90@4.85; stockers and feeders 2 1/2@4.50; cows 1.75@4.40; heifers 2.25@4.60; calves 1.75@2.40; bulls 3.0@4.10; calves 2.50@5; Texas fed steers 4@4.65.

Hogs, receipts today 33,000; tomorrow 38,000; market steady to strong; mixed and butchers 4.75@4.87 1/2; good to choice heavy 4.80@4.95; rough heavy 4.65@4.80; light 4.65@4.80; bulk of sales 4.70@4.80.

Sheep, receipts 20,000; market steady to strong; lambs steady to strong; good to choice weathers 4.75@5.25; fair to choice mixed 3.50@4.50; native lambs 4.85@5.70.

Chicago Grain Market.

Wheat:—Opening, High, Low, Close. Old, July 85¢ 87¢ 86¢ 87¢

New, July 85¢ 86¢ 85¢ 86¢

Old, Sept. 82¢ 82¢ 81¢ 82¢

New, Sept. 80¢ 81¢ 80¢ 80¢

Corn:—

July 48¢ 48¢ 48¢ 48¢

Sept. 47¢ 48¢ 47¢ 48¢

Oats:—

July 35¢ 38¢ 38¢ 38¢

Sept. 30¢ 30¢ 30¢ 30¢

Pork:—

July 11.57 11.70 11.55 11.67

Sept. 11.75 11.87 11.75 11.87

Lard:—

July 6.62 6.65 6.62 6.62

Sept. 6.67 6.80 6.77 6.77

Tallow Grain.

Toledo, May 9.—Wheat, cash 106 1/2;

May 10; July 9 1/2; Sept. 87.

Corn, cash 55; May 54 1/4; July 50

Sept.; September 50.

Oats, cash 44; May 44; July 40 1/2;

Sept. 31 1/2 bid.

Clover seed cash 6.45; Oct. 5.70 bid.

Chickpea seed cash 6.45; Oct. 5.70 bid.

NEXT SUNDAY

THERE WILL BE

Unique But Sad Reunion in Annex to Penitentiary of Nichols Family.

Columbus, May 9.—There will be an

unique family reunion in the annex of the Ohio penitentiary, next Sunday.

In the very shadow of death, Mrs.

Annie Cousino, of Toledo, learned last

week that Wm. Nichols, sentenced to

be electrocuted for murder in Har-

din county, is her father, whom she

had not seen for 24 years.

Flading her father gave Mrs. Cous-

ino her first trace of her mother, Mrs.

Nancy Nichols, and sister and brother,

now living at Wilmington. Mrs.

Cousino visited her father and they

arranged for a reunion of the long-

separated family members at the an-

nex, next Sunday.

Chas. Benson has resigned his posi-

tion with the Townsend Grocery Co.

and after a few days vacation, will ac-

RIED
off on His Bet.
ter Half
Was Saved

Suicide By Use of
omach Pump.

150 Receive First
unction at St John's
uch Yesterday.

le Wife Leaves Her Happy
-Key, Missed Injured
tenth a Train - Per-
sonal Items.

y afternoon, the quiet of
avenue was disturbed by a
ed to have been drunk, cur-
ing his wife, all because
n asked to provide fuel and
with his money instead of
ter knocking the wife down,
nd is said to have gone to a
on, got a little drunker and
o his home and renewed the
The interference of a neighbor
nter a second bout, but
rward, about 7 o'clock
to the neighboring gentle-
ing, and stated that her hus-
taken carbolic acid and was
us. A telephone message to
r stated that Bert Crosson,
ntractor Wm. Crosson, had
sulche.

aid of a stomach pump and
the doctor succeeded in
the sufferer. It was after-
ned that the fluid Crosson
ed was more water than
id, in fact a very weak so-
that he had taken it more
is better half, than with sul-
. It is hard to tell what
would have been, however,
o wife called a physician.

formation at St. John's.

ay morning at 9:30 a class
were given first holy com-
at the St. John's Catholic
y Rev. F. G. Rupert. In the
at 3 o'clock, the class re-
baptismal vows, preceded
by the Rev. Rupert on
e of "Faith." Those who
firmed were Ross, Martin,
Moyer, Ellen Cox, Frances
Adams, Sadie O'Donnell,
O'Neill, Lizzie Keeler, Mary
eresa Beck, Nellie Kennedy,
Gherty, Margaret Darby, An-
Mary C. O'Connor, Mary M.
Anna Hyland, Lillian
Magdeline Keeler, Mary Car-
line Danaher, Eveline Miller,
Justina Wilkins, Ruth
O'Neil, Helena Beck, Ma-
ter, Mary Ashburn, Viola
Margaret, Pearson, Mary
George Vogelsang, Joseph
Wm. Daniel, Henry O'Neil,
ighs, Daniel Brown, Patrick
Arthur Kinzie, Charles Shee-
Renn, Walter Cullen, Wm.
Albert Miller, John Touhey,
Albert, Michael Seibold, Geo.
and John Reagan.

ev. Rupert is entertaining
gavard, an ecclesiastical stu-
the Catholic seminary at Clu-
Mr. Fitzgerald has just pass-
amination, and is enjoying a
cation.

About a year ago, Otto Haltier, pro-
prietor of the south side cigar store,
but then a brakeman in the L. E. &
W. yards, had his left arm terribly
mangled, necessitating amputation.
Since that time, Mr. Haltier has been
a great sufferer, and he has, with his
physicians, decided to undergo another
operation and will enter the hospital
again in a few days.

A Pair of Ladies.
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lawrence,
on west Kirby street, has been
gladdened by the arrival of a girl
baby.

Another west Kirby street home is
entertaining a new baby girl. Mr. and
Mrs. Benjamin Miller, are the lucky
parents.

Brief Mentions.
Venerable I. R. Spear, of Forest ave-

**WAYS TIRED
EVER RESTED**

be tired out from hard work or bodily
it is natural and rest is the remedy, but
an exhaustion without physical exer-
cise, a tired, never-rested feeling—a wear-
iness without work that is unnatural and shows
serious disorder is threatening the health. One of the chief causes of
Always-tired, never-rested condition is impure blood and bad circu-
lation. Unless the body is nourished with rich, pure blood there is lack of
force, the mus-
cles are weak, the di-
sturbances are
impaired, and
disorder occurs
throughout the system.
Dr. TOSIA A. BELLATIAN,
44 W. Ninth St., Columbia, Tenn.

ailments we often have are due directly to a bad condition of the blood and circulation, and the quickest
way to get rid of them is by purifying and building
up the blood, and for this purpose no remedy equals
S. S. S., which contains the best ingredients for
purifying the blood and toning up the system. It is a vegetable blood purifier
and combined, that enriches the blood, and through it the entire system
is relieved and refreshing sleep comes to the tired, never-rested body.
THE SWIFT SODA CO., ATLANTA, GA.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Perfection Wafers

The Native Wheat Flavor!

This is the good part about

Perfection Wafers.

They are made differently and taste different from all other crackers. Try one and you'll buy a pound.

Also note the crispness, the lightness, the fine grain.

Verily they melt in your mouth. Cost no more than the ordinary cracker.

Sold by all grocers.
MADE ONLY BY
PERFECTION BISCUIT COMPANY.
Fort Wayne, Indiana.

ACTUAL SIZE.
Look for P. W. on every package.

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The success of your cake depends upon the baking powder.

Cheap baking powder makes poor cake and a poorer cook.

The wise housewife uses a pure cream of tartar baking powder like Cleveland's. The result—good, wholesome, digestible cake every time.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT

PUBLISHED BY
THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT
PUBLISHING COMPANY,
125 West High Street.

THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN LIMA
RECEIVING ASSOCIATED PRESS
REPORTS BY WIRE.

Telephones 84.

Received at the Postoffice at Lima, Ohio, as
Second Class Matter.

Member of Associated Press

THE DAILY TIMES-DEMOCRAT is turned
every evening, except Sunday, and will
be delivered by carrier at any address
in the city at the rate of 10 cents per
copy.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TIMES-DEMOCRAT
is issued Tuesday and Friday, will be
delivered to any address in the rate of 61
cents per week in advance. The
Weekly is a seven column, eight page
paper, the largest and best newspaper
in Allen county.

Subscriptions. The Times-Democrat is
available to those having no newspaper
name by postal card address, or by order
through telephone No. 84.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
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Daily edition, six months.....\$0.50
Daily edition, one month.....\$0.25
Daily edition, one week.....\$0.10
Weekly edition, one year.....\$1.00

Editorial Paper of the City of Lima
and County of Allen.

Any subscriber ordering the address of
the paper changed must always give the
writer as well as present address.

When delivery is irregular, please make
immediate complaint at the office.
All business, news, letters, or
subscriptions must be addressed
THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT,
Lima, Ohio.

WEATHER.

Washington, May 9.—For Ohio:
Showers tonight, cooler in northeastern
portion; Tuesday, fair, high north
west winds.

The breath of spring congealed
shortly after midnight.

Iowa democrats failed to reaffirm
the platforms of 1896-1900. This
oversight was due, rumor has it, to
the absence from the state of the
"Iowa idea."

When Fetter saw the president
Saturday before leaving Washington
for home, no postmasters were ap-
pointed to points in northwestern
Ohio. The Ditch short circuit must
still be working.

The governor, thoughtlessly no
doubt, while shaving down the app-
propriations, let his knife slip, and cut
off about one hundred and ten thousand
of the republican majority in the
great state of Ohio.

The widely circulated story that
every time Roosevelt opened his
mouth pearls of wisdom dropped
from his lips has been given a mark
of untruthfulness by the statement
that he will make no speeches during
the coming campaign. Can it be our
president has run short of pearls?

Governor Herrick is given fulsome
praise for his keen paring of app-
propriation bills passed by the mem-
orable seventy-six general assembly,
but the real truth in the case is that
Myron found himself in the position
of not having the money to pay with,
and had to do just what he did do in
order to save the credit of his adminis-
tration rather than that of the state.

BOOKER IS THE ISSUE.

The Kansas City Journal believes
that the Book Washington and the
free trade issue are the only ones
which will enter into this year's cam-
paigns. Hence were there no Booker
there would be no issue on which the
republicans could make a stand.—Co-
lumbus Citizen.

A RANK RULING.

The postoffice department has is-
sued a general order to postmasters
that all apartment houses, and office
buildings without elevator service
shall make arrangements on the sec-
ond floor for the reception of all mail
matter for the suites on the floors
above.

The fellows who live or office above

BATTLE

Of Bull Run Will
Be Fought

Over Again By

Thousands of Uncle
Sam's Soldiers

And on the Very Ground
Where the Original Took
Place in 1862.

Eighteen Thousand Regular Army
Troops and Four Thousand Mi-
litia Men Will Take Part
From Sept. 5 to 20th.

The New York Herald prints the
following:

Major General Corbin will fight the
third battle of Bull Run. The General
staff of the army is now engaged upon
improving the strategy of General
"Stonewall" Jackson in what is re-
garded by military strategists as the
most masterly campaign of the civil
war.

From Portland, Me., which never
came nearer to war than seeing in the
offing Spanish fleets which never ex-
isted, the army manoeuvres will be
transferred this year to Manassas, Va.
which still bears the marks of the
heavy blows dealt by blue and gray
forty-two years ago.

For the first time an opportunity
will be afforded for effective compari-
sons between the old army which
fought and the new army which is
being trained to fight. Can the modern
armament and the methods of trans-
portation which have developed forty
years from the days when Pope and
Lee raced from their respective

bases to the battle ground change
the result of their manoeuvres? Twenty-
two thousand modern soldiers will
be used to test the powers of the an-
cient armies of the rebellion and prove
what would have happened had the
commanders whose names made history
possessed Krak Jorgensen rifles,
Dougherty wagons and the new army
field gun.

Little Change in Field.

It is probable that no field of any
of the great Southern conflicts could
have been selected which has suffered
so little change as the low lying
land in the Valley of Northern Vir-
ginia between Thoroughfare Gap and
the Potomac.

There have been few alterations in
the general make up and character-
istics of Manassas since the rear guard
of General Pope's army fell back to
Washington. Railroad lines and roads
which afforded the old combatants
their only methods of transportation
other than that afforded by the country
roads have not changed.

The lines shown upon the map of 1862 are
still unchanged, except that upon what
was the left flank of the Northern
army there has been constructed a
road between Alexandria and Freder-
icksburg, and a line across what was
the base of the southern army from
Fredericksburg to Charlotestown.

These latter lines would so materially
have affected the operations of the
war that it is probable, if the
entire morning was taken up in
the selection of a jury, a special ven-
ire being necessary, and the statement
of the plaintiff's side of the case was
made after the noon recess. J. C.

Ridenour represents Melly and Gilbert
and Moore and McKenzie the defend-
ants. Of the latter there are present
from the east, E. R. Holden, Jas. R.

Brown and D. J. Kelly. The resident
manager of the defendants is not in at-
tendance.

A Pair of Deserters.

Two divorce suits were filed by
Leete & Brotherton Saturday after-
noon. Dolie M. Cole, who was mar-
ried to Chas. E. Cole, March 12, 1900,

at Celina, says she and her only child
were deserted last month, and the
whereabouts of the husband and father
are unknown. Gross neglect of duty,
which consisted in failure to provide
the necessities of life, and association
with dissolute women, is charged.

Plaintiff says she invested \$700 left
by her father in lot 3251 McPherson &
Phillips addition, and she asks that
her husband be deprived of any
dower interest in the property. A di-
visor and custody of the child are
prayed for.

Lima Evick is the plaintiff in the
second case. She was married to
David F. Evick at West Cairo, April 2, 1902,

and was deserted on the 2nd of last
March, being left with a 10-months-old son.

She says her husband was cruel to her, coming home
to abuse and threaten her while in an
intoxicated condition. His wages,
she says, were spent for drink and she
was compelled to live mostly by her
own exertions and such help as she
could secure from her family.

Injunction Still Stands.

The question of rights as between
the C. H. & D. and C. L. & M. rail-
roads is still in statu quo, and the in-
junction will not be decided until after
the argument of the attorneys, which

will be heard early next week.

Saturday afternoon the case was presented
to the court, following the overruling
of the demurrer of the C. H. & D. in

the morning, and on the facts and evi-
dence introduced, the counsel will

bake their respective arguments. In

the meantime both railroad compa-
nies are bound by the court's injunc-
tion.

Giants Were Defeated.

The Lima Giants lost their first
game of the trip mapped out yester-
day, being defeated at New Bremen

by a score of 3 to 2. The visitors

were strengthened by outside talent

but the Lima team made them play

ball to win. The battery for New Bre-

men was Vanberg and Flock, and Reed

and Harrison for Lima. New Bremen

made 3 runs, 6 hits and 3 errors; and

Lima Giants, 2 runs, 4 hits and 3 er-
rors.

The campaign of 1862 was fought

Humors of the Blood

Causes many troubles,—pimples, boils
and other eruptions, besides loss of
appetite, that tired feeling, fits of hil-
lousness, indigestion and headaches.

The sooner one gets rid of them the
better, and the way to get rid of them
and to build up the system that has
suffered from them is to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla
and Pills

Forming in combination the most
effective alterative and tonic medicine,
as shown by unequalled, radical and
permanent cures of

Scrofula Salt Rheum

Pсорiasis Soils, Pimples,

All kinds of Mumer Rheumatism

Blood Poisoning Dyspepsia

Catarrh Debility, Etc.

Accept no substitute, but be sure to
get Hood's, and get it today.

BIG

Sum of Money Is
Involved

In the Action

Presented to the Petit
Jury Today.

Case of Geo. H. Melley vs. St.
Marys Franco-American
Oil Co. Is Called,

And the Court and Jury Will Decide
Whether Messrs. Melley & Gil-
bert Are Entitled to Re-
cover \$41,000 Each.

After a long delay, during which
there were several continuances, the
case of Geo. H. Melley vs. the St. Marys
Franco-American Oil Co., was
brought to trial this morning. The
case is important and attracts atten-
tion for several reasons. It involves
one of the most important oil deals
in the history of Allen county, in-
cluding its transfer one of the large
holdings of Marie Bros., on which an
option was originally secured for \$125,
000, but which, in passing from one
buyer to another brought twice that
much, while the statement made by
Mr. Ridenour to the jury was to the ef-
fect that \$600,000 has been secured on
the premises by those in control of its
operation.

The action in which Geo. H. Melley
and C. M. Gilbert, of Philadelphia are
jointly interested, is the recovering
of an equal share of the selling price
over and above the original option of
\$125,000. The selling price is claim-
ed to have been \$250,000, and Melley
and Gilbert each sue for a third of
that amount, less \$125,000, which
Marie Bros. were to receive, or to be
exacted, \$41,666.

The petition, which was published
in detail at the time of its filing, sets
up that Melley, Gilbert and D. J. Kelly
were first interested in taking up the
option, the latter's services being se-
cured at his office in Philadelphia. He
was to find a purchaser for the property
for not less than \$150,000, and whatever
was paid over and above the option was to be shared equally
among the three. A purchaser was found,
but in the dealings which followed, Melley and Gilbert claim to have
been set aside, and prevented from en-
joying their rightful interests in the
property.

Jos R. Brown, an agent in the em-
ploy of E. R. Holden & Co., took up
the option, as trustee paying accord-
ing to the petition, the sum of \$250,
000, but the plaintiffs in this case
have never received anything for their
share in obtaining the option, and
therefore bring suit to recover.

The entire morning was taken up in
the selection of a jury, a special ven-
ire being necessary, and the statement
of the plaintiff's side of the case was
made after the noon recess. J. C.

Ridenour represents Melly and Gilbert
and Moore and McKenzie the defend-
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nies are bound by the court's injunc-
tion.

Giants Were Defeated.

The Lima Giants lost their first
game of the trip mapped out yester-
day, being defeated at New Bremen

FAST

Planned After a Rain, and a Victory

by the Lima Team in Ninth Inning.

Welsh and Seals Were the Star Performers of the Finish.

Shower Did Not Prevent Crowd From Attending the Opening Game at the New Ball Park.

won the first game at the new ball park on the Wheeler yesterday, making an exciting run in the sixth but the fairness of the ball on which it was scored was seriously questioned. The visitors scored another lone run in the seventh and tied the score with three runs in the eighth. They were shut out in the ninth and then Lima went to bat with Welsh the first man up. He hit safe for one base and Seals sent him to third with a two-bagger. Wise followed with another safe line drive into left field and the winning run was scored, ending the game.

The Score.

	AB	R	H	SB	PO	A	E	
Lima	AB	R	H	SB	PO	A	E	
Overly	4	0	0	0	11	0	1	
Cassidy	3b	4	0	0	3	2	0	
Gottfried	2b	4	0	0	0	0	2	
Lawlor	1b	3	1	0	1	6	0	
Welsh	ss	4	2	2	1	4	3	
Attachul	lf	4	1	1	0	1	0	
Seals	cf	4	1	1	0	1	0	
O'Brien	rf	3	1	1	0	1	1	
Wise	p	4	0	1	0	2	2	
		34	6	6	2	27	9	
Delphos	TB	R	H	SB	PO	A	E	
Kindig	1f	4	1	1	0	0	0	
King	2b	4	0	0	0	3	3	
Wahmuth	1b	4	0	1	0	7	0	
Fettig	e	4	1	1	0	9	2	
Bodkins	cf	4	0	0	0	1	0	
Dolt	ss	4	0	0	0	2	1	
Grady	1b	4	0	0	1	0	0	
Grady	3b	4	2	3	0	2	0	
Stopka	p	4	1	1	0	1	5	
		Totals	38	5	7	0	26	12
Delphos			0	0	0	9	1	3
Lima			0	0	0	5	0	1
								6
Two base hits—Seals, O'Brien and Wise.								
Three base hit—Grady.								
Strike outs—Wise 12; Stopher 9.								
Umpire Chew.								
Official scorer—Chappell.								

Ayers' Sarsaparilla
The doctors' Sarsaparilla; the kind they have used for over 60 years. No other Sarsaparilla like it.

FELDMANN & CO.

Warm Weather Underwear.

It's a pleasure to buy from a complete stock like ours. We show a full range of qualities of Ladies' Vests, Pants and Union Suits, Children's Vests, Pantaloons and Boys' Drawers.

Men's Sleeveless Vests, best values at 10c, 12½c, 15c, 19c, 25c and up.
Men's Long Sleeved Vests 25c, 35c, 50c and up.
Men's Union Suits, extra qualities at 50c, 98c and \$1.25.
Men's Drawers, great values at 25c, 35c and 50c.
Children's Ribbed Vests at 10c, 18c and 25c.
Children's Gauze Vests, long and short sleeves, 12½c and up.
Boys' Shirts and Drawers at 25c and 35c.
full line of Infants' Underwear.
exceptional quality Men's Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers at 49c.
Boys' Collarless Cambric Night Robes at 50c.
Men's Collarless Night Robes, choice, new goods at 50c, 75c, 89c and 98c.

Feldmann's Co.
209-211 N. Main St.

CHILDREN'S REEFERS.

obby styles at \$1.69, 1.98, 2.50, 3.50 and up.

CHILDREN'S HEADWEAR.

almost unlimited collection is here, for babies as well as the bigger girls and boys. The prices as low as 25c and by easy stages up to \$3.50.

209-211 N. Main St.

Time of game 1 hour 25 minutes
Short Stops
The new Eagle band made its first appearance at the new park yesterday and played some excellent music.
Runt Welsh as usual, was the star performer of yesterday's game. He stopped a hot, high line with one hand in a manner that brought cheers from the spectators.

Altshul took every chance and made them all good in left field. He is one of the few old city leaguers still playing a good game.

An effort will be made to book the Tippecanoe City team for game on the new grounds next Sunday.

Work will be started on the grand stand as soon as the lumber arrives. There were many ladies in the audience yesterday, a feature the management will be pleased to see continued.

The gate rushers and fence jumpers were as much in evidence as ever, but the management was however very well pleased with the gate receipts.

Machines Barred.

The managers of the Union county fair have decided to refuse automobiles admission to the county fair grounds except for exhibition purposes.

Lima Will Be There.
The Kenton News Republican says of Saturday's issue:

"The Kenton Driving club met last evening to make further plans for the big circuit meet to be held in this city the last of June and the first of July.

It was decided not to begin extensive advertising until about June 1st. It will be necessary for the members of the club to give all possible attention to the matter of pushing the coming meet in order to make it a success, as the season has so far been rather dull on account of the unfavorable weather and although the outlook is quite bright it will require a lot of hard work to secure the desirable horses and make the affair a big, unprecedented success planned. The fact that Kenton is in the C. H. & D. circuit this year will prove a big thing for the races to be held as there is sure to be a very large attendance from the other cities in the circuit.

It will also mean the securing of many good horses which would not be brought to the city under other conditions. Lima alone has promised to send 20 good pacers and trotters over. The track at the fair grounds will be rapidly put in the best of condition, W. H. Wellwood, of Mt. Victory, will begin work on it next Monday and many horse owners will begin to work out their "flyers" next week at this place.

Sunday in the Big Leagues.
Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 1
Boston 4, Chicago 2
St. Louis New York, rain
How They Stand.

Clubs Won Lost P C

New York	13	3	812
Cincinnati	14	7	667
Brooklyn	10	7	588
Chicago	9	7	562
St. Louis	7	9	438
Boston	7	11	389
Pittsburg	5	12	294
Philadelphia	4	12	250

Games Today.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati
New York at St. Louis
Boston at Chicago
Philadelphia at Pittsburg

American League.

Chicago 3 St. Louis 0
How They Stand.

Clubs Won Lost P C

Boston	14	4	778
Chicago	12	9	571
New York	9	7	562
Philadelphia	9	7	562
Cleveland	8	8	500
St. Louis	8	9	471
Detroit	8	10	444
Washington	1	15	683

Games Today.

St. Louis at Chicago
Detroit at Cleveland
Washington at Philadelphia
New York at Boston

Junior Giants Defeated.

The Junior Giants met defeat at St. Marys yesterday, by the score of 7 to 3. Rain stopped the game in the last of the seventh with the Giants at the bat and three men on bases. The score:

Giants 0 1 1 0 0 1 0—3

St. Marys 1 0 2 4 0 0 7—7

Batteries—Thomas and Flood, Snyder and Lininger. Umpire Connor.

Will Cover Any Amount.

If the bowling team of Van Wert is not given to bluffing, they can have every dollar proposed to cover a match with the Lima team taken on immediate notice. The \$500 proposed needs only to be shown after the preliminaries for a series of games is arranged, and the sporting element of the neighboring county will have to go home after more.

It was suggested that the two teams play on neutral ground, and Lima is ready to put up the money for expenses to Columbus, where there can be no question of advantage. The Brunswick alleys in Lima are built according to every rule laid down, and are strictly regulation, besides being new, while those at Van Wert are not. The two teams would no doubt both have an advantage on their own floors, but with a game in each town and in case of a tie, one in some other town, the contest could be brought nearer

home and made more interesting to the followers of the sport.

The north end team

defeated the

west end team

in a game yesterday

and in a second game

were defeated by the

Muldoons.

The score in

the first game was 23 to 12, and in the

second game was 21 to 7.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Passenger Conductor Ed Lipsett, of the P. F. W. & C. came over from Ft. Wayne yesterday to spend Sunday with his sister, Madeline Curtis, Stedell and Albrecht.

Wm. Binder and family, of south Central Avenue, spent Sunday with friends in Bluffton.

Mrs. Settimire and Mrs. J. H. Stuck, of east Elm street, spent Sunday in Buckland, the guests of Mrs. Harvey Siles.

Mrs. Margaret Collins of Wapakoneta, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Diamond of north Main street.

Edward Utz, of Lorain, Shelby county, spent Sunday here, the guest of his cousin, Mrs. C. Rush of 218 north Union.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henly, of Dayton, and Frank Norris, of Cincinnati, were the guests over Sunday of Will M. Abbott, of north Elizabeth street. Messrs. Henly and Norris came up to attend the K. of C. initiation and banquet.

Dr. U. S. Beam left today for Canada to take a post-graduate course in surgery.

Judge and Mrs. J. L. Price came up from Columbus and spent Sunday in our city with relatives.

Miss Armstrong, of St. Marys, was the guest of Mrs. Blanche Wheeler, of south McDonald street yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson, of Ada, were in town Saturday.

Mr. Gordon Young and Mr. Wagner, of Beavercreek, spent Sunday in this city.

OPERATION.

Will Be Tried to Restore Her Sight.

The wife of Andy Duff, of Perry township, will be removed from her home to the City hospital tomorrow by the infirmary directors, for the purpose of having an operation performed on her eyes. She has lost her sight within the past few weeks and it is believed to be in the power of medical science to overcome the defect.

The Sewing Machine

Has lost half of its usefulness since we taught you how cheaply good muslin underwear can be bought here. Special sale now on Felitz Bros. & Co.

The grand concert at Auditorium Tuesday evening May 17, will be one of great interest. The artists secured, assure that people should secure their tickets and seats at Melville's drug store. They will be on sale tomorrow.

THE IDLER.

The Madison County Democrat tells of the appointment by Governor Herrick, of Mrs. Dr. A. J. Strain nee Kate Pangle, as a delegate to the national conference of the Board of Charities and Corrections, which will meet in Portland, Me., in June.

Now for a glorious, old Fourth of July celebration. All the country round is talking about it. Work should begin at once.

A. C. Baxter, W. L. Russell, H. D. Campbell and a company of eastern

capitalists, left at 2 o'clock this morning for the Black Hills to make an examination of copper properties.

H. M. Moore, Wm. Wemmer and Marion King left for California. Mr. King will remain there for the benefit of his health and incidentally to make business for the Deisel-Wemmer Cigar Co.

Impossible to foresee an accident. Not impossible to be prepared for it. Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil—Monarch over pain.

Will Cover Any Amount.

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PineSalve contains all the antiseptic and healing properties of the pine. There is no sore, boil or abrasion of the skin that PineSalve will not cure. For burns and cuts and as a family salve, PineSalve is the best salve in the world. H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.

LIMA LODGE NO. 581.

All members of the team are urgently requested to be present for team practice tonight. An invitation has been accepted to confer the second degree at Elida on Thursday evening.

<

THIS

Club Has Many A
Joiner.

They All Pay

Alimony To Women
Who Have

Been Granted Divorce, Pro-
viding They Cannot Es-
cape By Living

Elsewhere. Alimony Club of New
York, As the Aggregation of
Men Is Known, Is Largest
in the World.

Ten thousand men in New York, it is estimated conservatively, are paying alimony, says the New York Press. Hundreds perhaps thousands, are dodging it. Ten thousand women are receiving returns from ventures in matrimony that lasted anywhere from a few days to many years, and hundreds would collect similar payments if they could. Many of these men are supporting two households. Some of them have married again and must provide for wife No. 2 as well as for wife No. 1. Others are called upon to furnish funds for the maintenance of their former wives, although these women may have become the wives of other men. The general rule of the courts is to allow the woman one-third of her husband's income as alimony, which makes the payments range from \$5 a week to \$100 or more, although the larger amount is seldom received.

The Alimony Club of New York, as this aggregation of men is known, is one of the largest in the world and its non-resident list is a wonder. The out-of-town members are the dodgers, and these find it convenient to visit New York on Sundays, when writs in civil processes may not be served on them. They have taken up residence in neighboring states. New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut, and Jersey City, Hoboken, Newark, Greenwich and other cities and hamlets have what are known as alimony colonies. Human ingenuity has worn its fingers to the bone to dig up some method of remaining in the state and avoiding the payment of the sums ordered by the courts, but the only way it has found is for the erstwhile husband to go to jail periodically and purge himself of contempt of court and at the same time get rid of the burden of accrued debt. A certain inconvenience attaches to this method, however, so that resource is seldom had to it.

The size and influence of the non-resident list of the Alimony club has been recognized and the members are catered to by transportation companies. Not for nothing does the Pennsylvania railroad run the "alimony train" from Philadelphia to New York on Saturday nights, landing passengers in the city just after the stroke of midnight. Not for nothing does it start this same train homeward again just before the "witching hour" on Sunday, for it is well patronized by men whose business keeps them away during six days and permits them "to blow in for a snuff of New York" only once a week.

"Whenever you see a man in the theater district looking often at his watch late on Sunday night," said a railroad man, "you may know he is a member of the Alimony club. He is giving himself until the last minute before starting for the ferry. You never can get one of them to forget the hour."

Not for nothing are suburban trains and ferryboats of other lines run at the same hours for the alimony colonies along the lines are deserted from Saturday evening to Monday morning.

One former resident of New York who lives in Philadelphia, makes this trip every week. As soon as the decree was given against him he packed up his belongings wound up his business interests and bided him away. But he could not cut the social ties that bound him to the glittering district of upper Broadway, so he returns to it when the streets are clear of deputy sheriffs.

MEN ARE POWERLESS

To Fight Against Disease Unless They Strike at the Underlying Cause.

To treat Dandruff and Falling Hair, with irritants or oils on which a specific grain will prosper. Like soaking water from the ocean to prevent the tide from rising.

You cannot accomplish a satisfactory cure without having a right understanding of the fundamental cause of the trouble.

You must kill the Dandruff Germ.

Newhrope Herpicide does this because it is specially made to do that very thing.

When the germ is removed the hair has no chance but to resume healthy growth and beauty.

Destroy the cause you remove the effect.

Sold by leading drug men. Send for 10¢ stamp for sample to the Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

Wm. M. Melville, Special Agent.

Another man whose home is in the same city makes the trip two or three times a month but he never knows whether he will get back. He is far in his former wife's debt and she is anxious to collect from him. She knows of his visits to New York and has obtained an order for him to show cause why he should not be committed for contempt. Every Sunday night a man with the order is waiting at the ferry station, hoping the debtor will miss a car or forget to look at his watch, so he will arrive after the half past hour. Any little accident, and the man from Philadelphia will remain in New York for an indefinite period.

A third man moved to Newark after the judgment of the court was given. He could not give up his business interests so he keeps in close touch with them throughout the week by telephone and comes to his office on Sunday and goes over the week's transactions.

In the colony in Greenwich is a man who directs his business by proxy. Full reports are taken to him every night by a clerk and he sends his orders back by the same messenger. The method is slow and not altogether satisfactory, he says, but it is better than paying alimony.

One class in particular that is on the non-resident list of the Alimony club is the actor. Many a player foregoes engagements in New York because he will not, or cannot, obey the mandate of the court that he hand over to his former wife a part of his stipend. Chief among these men was Robert Mantell. For ten years he was absent from the city because of a decree issued in 1891, and he returned this season only, when the death of the wife who had divorced him canceled his liability. The award in the Mantell case stands among the large ones on record. Judge Beach allowing \$6,000 a year. Another large award was that made in the case of Mrs. Annette B. Wetmore, now Mrs. Markoe, against Wm. B. Wetmore. That was for \$6,000.

Highest on the list, however, is the case of W. E. D. Stokes, of the Ansonia. The referee advised an allowance of \$12,000 a year. A compromise for a lump sum was made later, as is done in the majority of cases, where the allowance is large and the man is wealthy. In cases such as that of W. E. Vanderbilt a division of property is made in lieu of alimony.

Ludlow street jail at times contains delegations from the Alimony club, although at present none of that class is on the jailer's list. They come in bunches. Most of them are unwilling inmates, men without money who have been unfortunate enough to be caught, but occasionally one will spend a few months in retreat as a matter of principle. One man who expected his former wife to take harsh proceedings against him got into the habit of going to the sheriff's office to ask if a writ for him had been issued. Time and again he was disappointed and each time he had arranged his business so he could spend a few months in jail without injuring those interests. The result was he got careless. One day when he had not made arrangements for a vacation he went to the sheriff with his usual question. He was astounded to find the writ waiting for him and begged for a little time. The sheriff told him how gladly he would accommodate him, but the law was urgent, so the man went to jail. He refused to make any settlement and served his time. When he got out he was happy in the consciousness of a principle defended.

In most cases, however, a few hours in the not overly luxurious quarters provided by the county are enough to persuade the alimony debtor he had better pay up.

The only way to avoid paying alimony, said "Manny" Friend, the lawyer, "is to keep out of the jurisdiction of the court. It may be inconvenient, but it is safe."

"Speaking of art," he continued, "there is nothing so beautiful to the legal mind as a woman with an order for her husband to show cause, particularly if he can be reached by a deputy sheriff."

Fifty decrees of divorce are granted each week in New York on the average, so that the growth of both the active and the non-resident lists of the alimony club is assured for all time to come, unless the lawmakers of the state or the nation shall find some other method of dealing with husbands and wives who find their ways of living incompatible.

Not a Sick Day Since.

"I was taken severely sick with kidney trouble. I tried all sorts of medicines, none of which relieved me. One day I saw an ad. of your Electric Blisters and determined to try that. After taking a few doses I felt relieved, and soon thereafter was entirely cured and have not seen a sick day since. Neighbors of mine have been cured of rheumatism, neuralgia, liver and kidney troubles and general debility." This is what B. F. Bass, of Fremont, N. C. writes. Only 50¢, at H. F. Vortkamp, druggist.

AN UNNECESSARY CHARITY.

It is understood that the Kentucky mountaineers are not as grateful to the Chicago Women's club for their gifts of books as they might be, since the introduction of fixed ammunition has done away with the use of paper for gun wadding. —Philadelphia inquirer.

It is every woman's secret opinion that a man begins to enjoy his son the most when the boy reaches that age when the father quits helping around the house, and grumbles because "that boy" doesn't do it.

FLORAL

Bath Is Latest So-
ciety Fad.

Lovely Women

Has Discovered That
Rose Leaves

Strewn in Water Was Not
Only Gratifying to Senses
But Healthful.

Bath Is Said to Be Restful Because
Vitality of Flowers Is Absorbed
by the Body—Soothing
to the Nerves.

The latest fancy in the beauty seeker is the floral bath. She takes it for the benefit of both health and good looks. Some one discovered that rose leaves strewn in the water were not only gratifying to the senses, but exerted a beneficial effect upon the skin in a short time scores of women were trying bathing experiments with flowers. Of course, the fad developed as it found followers, until now it is amazing to hear of the wonders that these baths accomplish.

No elaborate apparatus or expensive cosmetics are required. It is possible to prepare a stock of materials to last during the winter when natural flowers come high. Packed in salt and stored in air tight jars or boxes, the dried leaves are said to be as effective as when first plucked.

Rose baths are first in popularity because of the plentiness of the flowers. To prepare them, warm water is introduced into the tub and the rose petals are allowed to steep for some time. Distilled or rain water is preferred to hard water, as it alone is a good cosmetic.

A bag of cheese cloth, or similar material, filled with bran mixed with the flower petals is the substitute for a sponge or wash cloth. A pure Spanish olive oil soap is used, as the olive oil has an affinity for the tiny globules of oil that give the flowers their perfume.

The essence of the flowers is extracted by allowing from three to five pounds of the flowers to stand for a few days in two gallons of proof spirits. The petals are then removed by straining. A portion of this liquor is added to the bath, when fresh flowers are no longer obtainable. Rose, violet or mimosa balls are simply the leaves of the fresh flower, and then rolled into balls for use. These also can be kept any length of time.

Of the hygienic qualities of the bath, it is said that violets and lavender are soothing to the nerves. Roses are invigorating. Bergamot, mimosa, myrtle blossoms, orange flowers, honeysuckle, jasmine, arbutus or may-flowers, tuberoses, rose geranium and lemon verbena are not only deliciously perfumed, but are skin cosmetics and nerve tonics.

Of the strictly medicinal baths, the most useful ones for improving the skin is that which is steeped in the blossoms of the late flowering witch hazel, which grows along streams in every country neighborhood. The bath containing flowers of the black alder is alleged to ward off contagious illnesses, for the plant contains a powerful antiseptic. Celandine, a flower which grows by streams, is said to be excellent for scrofulous skins.

The rose, willow, foxglove, bitter sweet, agrimony and wintergreen are declared to be very healing. Sweet fern will allay rheumatic pains and dogwood is serviceable to sufferers from ague.

The flower baths are said to be restful, because the vitality of the flower is absorbed by the body. Exhausted nerves can be treated in this way through the pores of the skin when opened by the warmth of the bath.

When the cuticle is flabby and unhealthy looking, handfuls of petals are saturated with olive oil soap and massaged over its surface, until the pores are forced to take up some of the healing oils. It is impossible to know just what flower will prove most beneficial until experiments are made with a number. Once this fact is determined, the flower should be used regularly to the exclusion of all others.

TRAVELING IS DANGEROUS.

Constant motion jars the kidneys which are kept in place in the body by delicate attachments. This is the reason that travelers, trainmen, street car men, teamsters and all who drive very much suffer from kidney disease in some form.

Foley's Kidney Cure strengthens the kidneys and bladder disease in all forms of kidney and bladder disease.

Geo H. Hansen, locomotive engineer, Lima, O., writes, "Constant vibration of the engine caused me a great deal of trouble with my kidneys, and I got no relief until I used Foley's Kidney Cure." For sale by H. F. Vortkamp.

Not a Sick Day Since.

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Neighbors of mine have been cured of rheumatism, neuralgia, liver and kidney troubles and general debility." This is what B. F. Bass, of Fremont, N. C. writes. Only 50¢, at H. F. Vortkamp, druggist.

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**s. Van Vorst's
ce
ndkerchief**

right, 1904, by T. C. McClure...
s the man," said Mrs. Van
d on the table the pretty sil-
whistle with the satisfaction
g used it to good purpose,
e stood back complacently to
result.

the group was gathered in her
resting room. In the midst of
the whiteness and lacies, when
she butler. Three frightened
muddled in the doorway, too
scared to come in and too
go.

"found him tinkerin' with a
d id you, mum?" asked one of
the draw open, and he was
the lace handkerchief in
et," replied Mrs. Van Vorst,
an open drawer of the dresser
a sweeping oratorical gesture,
had a keen liking for the drama
and this situation appealed to
e was no coward, and there
something delightful in having
her room to find a burglar,
with her own familiar butler
fore her. Perhaps the affair
the pleasing in that he had been
oddly mild and obliging bur-

to my room only a short
she went on, "and as I
the door heard the sound of
ep. I thought that Fibin had
before me. Strangely enough,
t even glance up at first, but
there by the door to arrange his
chida. While I was bending
when I heard a man's voice
I have stolen your handker-
repressed a scream and look-
recognize in this creature the
on I have lately employed as
ant."

stood quietly before her
she went on with her story.
cement kept a wary eye upon
relaxed their grip as they saw
sensation.

causes next on the programme.
the officer pursued.

"Base wretch" and seized
the that summoned you. He
"I reply to me, but sat down
as I'm waiting to be arrested."

truth, what did he do with the
chief?"

as putting it into his pocket at
he called my attention."

right waistcoat pocket."
reparte bands of the law prepared

spoke gently. "Don't frown
men," he said. "I can get it
easier." One of his hands was
to be produced an exquisite
chief of cobweblike lace. "And
another thing I want to do:
to reach for a big pocket
rough hand stopped him.

o' that," snarled the officer.

"I'll thank you to reach in that
or me, sir."

officer did so. There was no
in it. He gave a grunt of
the money I'd like to have you
sir. I isn't armed. Please give
Vorst \$5. That'll pay for the
perfumery bottle I just broke
was getting the handkerchief."

Van Vorst stared in astonish-
Page was very unlike the bur-
stated fame. You do not look

resy from the man who robs
she felt for the first time, in
ill at ease. She was supposed
distress of any situation. Her
a common thief was bat-

oliceman took five jingling dol-
from the man's pocket, and laid
the table.

and it's a polite burglar he is,
said he. "The judge'll give him
time to show his manners at an
estate. We'll trouble ye no more
sun. Good aven' to ye."

the officers marched their victim
the room he turned and spoke to
an Vorst.

"I mean," he replied, returning her
head for the second time and thinking
quickly, "that your looks couldn't be
improved because they are perfect as
they are, and that hers couldn't be
improved because no amount of work
could make her pretty."

And the bright flickered knowingly
as she signed a great sigh of content-
ment and belief, while he drew a deep
breath. —Cincinnati Times-Star.

Some Rapid Thinking.
She raised her head from his shoulder
for a moment.

"Do you believe that exercise and lo-
tions and toilet preparations will im-
prove a woman's looks?" she asked.

He pressed her blond curl back upon
his chest.

"They couldn't improve the looks of
some women," he said.

"Whose?" she asked.

"Well, yours and Violet Slewye's,
for instance," he replied thoughtlessly.

"I don't understand you," she said,
raising her head for the second time and
chilling him with a look. "We are
not at all alike."

"I mean," he replied, returning her
head for the second time and thinking
quickly, "that your looks couldn't be
improved because they are perfect as
they are, and that hers couldn't be
improved because no amount of work
could make her pretty."

And the bright flickered knowingly
as she signed a great sigh of content-
ment and belief, while he drew a deep
breath. —Washington Post.

Matting.
"Drink to me only with thine eyes,"
she sang beneath her casement.

"I wonder if I need my glasses?"
pondered the maiden as she attired her
self to go down. —Puck.

she followed to act as guard, the
clanged, the horses started off
dashed, and the assembled small
tattered, their show being over,
and I'd like to know what ye
ink. Why, you're honest than
I make a pretty honest stea-

Page said gravely.

made the quietest state in all the
instance. Arthur takin' pleasure
announced to the lady that her
couple of war to your lookin', yo-

really down to wait for us, with
window and a fire escape be-

side ye. Did ye think ye'd wait for
an umbrella before venturin' forth in
the inclemency?"

Page dodged the questions good
temperedly. An hour later found him
boused in the station.

It was an astonishment to every one
who knew him when it was told that
he had been stealing. He had been
known to the police for a long time as
a toper, but no one dreamed that he
had any vice more serious than a love
for the bottle. He had paid the pen-
alty of being found drunk a number
of times and was known to the force
as a thoroughly good fellow when
sober. Judge Marvin had given him a
long sentence the last time, hoping to
work reform, and he had endeared
himself to everybody about the jail,
where he was interested with the care
of the flower beds.

The formalities of another sentence
passed quickly. Page was strangely
cheerful about it all. Judge Marvin
reprimanded him severely, all the time
feeling that his words made no im-
pression, for the man seemed well con-
tent with his lot. And yet he was not
in need of shelter, as are some who
seek arrest. He was entirely sober,
and investigation proved that he had
given up a well paid position for a
petty offense, the theft of an article
that must have been useless to him.

The jail doors creaked to admit him
once more. He settled down cozily
in his quarters, affably friendly to
some of his old time comrades.

Days slipped by, and a restlessness
came over him, although he was the
same orderly prisoner as ever. At last
he approached the jailor:

"Why don't you give me my old job,
sir?" he asked anxiously.

"Oh, you had the flower beds, didn't
you? That's so. Want them again,
do you?"

"Oh, please, sir," Page replied, his
face as eager as a child's.

Next day found him out in the sun-
shine, sheets and trowel in hand.

The flower beds surrounded the next
building, which was the woman's sec-
tion of the jail. Page approached his
work nervously and went about trim-
ming the roses in a preoccupied man-
ner. At every sound he started.

A light step came up the walk. Page
jumped to his feet as he recognized
the sound of it.

"Poly!" he cried and seized a girl's
hands in his.

Joy and sorrow mingled in her face.
"Oh, Bill, you're back after you swore
to me you'd never ride again!" she
cried.

"I haven't touched a drop, Poly,"
he answered, and his words rang true.
"It was for stealin'" he cried grimly.
"Stealin'" she gasped in horror.

"You don't see me as honest still.
I took the handkerchief and gave it
right back and gave Mrs. Van Vorst
the money to pay for the bottle I
broke down it. I had to run the blin-

Polly. I couldn't stay away from you
any longer. Ain't you glad to see me,
little girl?"

"I don't know," she said, perplexed.
"Now we'll be here together just
like we used to be, when we first got
to know each other. We can see each
other every day until you get out, and
mine's only a week after that. We'll
see each other when you have your
walk, for I've got the flower beds
again. And I've reformed since you
talked to me—ain't touched a drop,
Poly, on my honor I ain't—and when
we get out I'll be as sober as a judge,
and you'll never steal another penny,
poor little girl, 'cause your mother'll
never be starin' again. She's all
right, Poly. I left her plenty of mon-
ey. And we'll have that house with
the grass in front, and we'll be happy
to beat the band. It won't be so long
to wait, little girl—there, there, don't."

And her tears found refuge on his
shoulder.

Some Rapid Thinking.
She raised her head from his shoulder
for a moment.

"Do you believe that exercise and lo-
tions and toilet preparations will im-
prove a woman's looks?" she asked.

He pressed her blond curl back upon
his chest.

"They couldn't improve the looks of
some women," he said.

"Whose?" she asked.

"Well, yours and Violet Slewye's,
for instance," he replied thoughtlessly.

"I don't understand you," she said,
raising her head for the second time and
chilling him with a look. "We are
not at all alike."

"I mean," he replied, returning her
head for the second time and thinking
quickly, "that your looks couldn't be
improved because they are perfect as
they are, and that hers couldn't be
improved because no amount of work
could make her pretty."

And the bright flickered knowingly
as she signed a great sigh of content-
ment and belief, while he drew a deep
breath. —Washington Post.

Matting.
"Drink to me only with thine eyes,"
she sang beneath her casement.

"I wonder if I need my glasses?"
pondered the maiden as she attired her
self to go down. —Puck.

she followed to act as guard, the
clanged, the horses started off
dashed, and the assembled small
tattered, their show being over,
and I'd like to know what ye
ink. Why, you're honest than
I make a pretty honest stea-

Page said gravely.

made the quietest state in all the
instance. Arthur takin' pleasure
announced to the lady that her
couple of war to your lookin', yo-

really down to wait for us, with
window and a fire escape be-

In the Spring

By A. S. RICHARDSON

Copyright, 1904, by T. C. McClure.

we shall bob for apples and rain over
clothes, and come home decreed tired.
I'd much rather have the evening at
home, with you at the piano and the
lamplight falling on your hair."

Mabel sniffling in the dark. Would
she always be satisfied with that de-
monic picture? she wondered.

"Now, each girl must walk down to
the spring, quite alone, and look into
it for the face of her husband to be,"
announced the hostess in the tones of an
oracle. She held up a white fan-
dinator, for the night was cool, and Ma-
bel's hand was the first to reach for it.

"I hope you are not going to endan-
ger your health by such nonsense."

Mabel turned to look into young
Barndt's scowling face. He had been
greatly bored, as he had predicted, and
this was the last straw in his load of
misery.

"I thought you had too much sense
to be superstitious."

"Perhaps," answered Mabel, with an
odd laugh. And then she was gone.

While the merry party awaited her re-
turn Mabel walked slowly through the
moony garden to the spring. She was
thinking of them both—Jimmy
Crawford, who, though the life of the
party, had seemed somehow to be
watching her all the evening; and Barndt,
with his polished manners and his wily eyes.
Then she took over the spring and smiled.
She had felt it all along—that his face would look
over her shoulder and their reflections
would be side by side.

Resident for some time in this city, he
espoused to write an American sym-
phony which should do for our country
what his compositions had done for
Bohemia. This symphony, though
great in itself, failed to accomplish
the purpose, for the reason not only
that the songs which the typical Ameri-
can mother sings to her child had
not been sung to Dvorak, but also for
the reason that his mother's songs are
not American.

The Indian mother sings Indian
songs to her baby, and the negro
mother sings negro songs. The typical
American mother, the white mother,
has as yet no typical songs—no
songs that breath the feeling of race.

Some time they may be developed,

but up to this moment her music is

borrowed from Europe.

Dvorak's American symphony was
an echo of much that was negro. In a
faint, far-away, inexact sense, it
was incidentally Indian. It was a
double imitation of things not truly
characteristic. Yet it suggested
much that is in the American tempera-
ment, and reflected much of the
pathos of the life of our people. In
some sense also it was a prophecy,
and it was an earnest of what must
yet be done.

Dvorak's thorough devotion to his
own national music, which he inter-
preted with firm philosophic loyalty as
well as with melodic genius, has left
the world richer in truly beautiful mu-
sic. The man of whom this can be
said deserves an honorable niche in
the world's hall of fame.—New York
Mail.

Forcing the Conductor's Hand.
A woman in a Lexington avenue car
who handed a conductor 25 cents from
which to take two fares was passed a
nickel and ten pennies.

"Please give me something else in
stead of these pennies," she said. "I
have not room for them in my small
purse."

"That's good money," retorted the
conductor brusquely.

"I am aware of that," continued the
woman; "but it is as good to you as to
me. You have more room in your
overcoat pocket than I have in my purse."

The conductor said nothing, but he
did not take back the pennies. The
defendant took the stand he declared
that he could not have been at the
scene of the crime at the time it was
committed, because it was "berry
time" and he was in the woods.

"But how do you know you were
in the woods on that particular day?"
he was asked.

"Because, boss," was the reply, "on
that day I met a bar. If wuz big-
est bar I ever did see, and I run an'
I run till I come out on de lake, and
de ice broke, an' I fell in an' wuz nearly
drowned."

"I thought you said it was berry
time," the prosecuting attorney ex-
claimed.

"So it wuz, boss, when I met dat
bar, but he chased me from June clear
into January." —New York Times.

Bees' Honey and Tar is a delightful
remedy for coughs, colds, laryngeal
croup, whooping cough, pneumonia
and consumption. Made from the best
clover honey and tarry distillations.
It is mildly laxative, tonic and strengthening.
Children like it and it cures
the best cough cure. H. F. Vortkamp's
drug store.

Innocent Advice.
"Now, Mr. Dickson," urged Mrs.
Poundrey, who found things slack-
ing somewhat at her reception, "I am sure
you can sing. You have such a singing
face."

But the nervous Dickson protested
that in spite of his face, he could not
oblige, and some one else stepped into
the breach. A little later on, however,
while the hostess happened to be out
of the room, his courage revived and he
sang "Bonnie Mary of Argyle" in a
way that made one feel sorry for
Miry.

In due course the party broke up,
and Dickson was one of the first to
leave.

"Goodby, dear Mr. Dickson," said the
innocent Mrs. Poundrey effusively. "I
am

BLACK

Shoes Are Really Common

Says Fashion.

Colored Footwear Is Not Gaudy.

Woman of Slender Purse Should Not Select Tan or Dark Color.

For Summer Self Toss Oxford and Stockings Are the Correct Thing for Ladies Whose Tastes Are Quiet.

Black shoes are plebian. The humble black kid and its more presumptuous companion, patent leather have bowed to the decree and taken to the back shelves of the shoe shops.

But it must not be imagined that colored footwear is entirely gaudy, for so cunningly have leather manufacturers wrought that all the fashionable street tints in cloth have been reproduced in leather, so that shoe and frock may harmonize.

Naturally, for summer the self-toss Oxford and stockings are the correct things for the women of quiet taste, and for her gray or tan gown she can secure an exact match in both like stocking and suede Oxfords.

The same may be said of the more delicate tints, such as champagne and cafe au lait. For these light street Oxfords a medium heel is used, the Du Barry of last season having disappeared. For the smartest of street shoes, no ornamentation is permitted.

A street shoe, intended to go with a tailor-made gown, shows the light east of tan leather, each seam piped with patent leather, just as the gown is piped with a darker cord. The eyelets for the laces are embroidered or buttonhole stitched, and black lace are used. For wear with this shoe comes a tan stocking embroidered in tiny fleur de lis pattern.

For house wear there is absolutely no limit to the fantasy of colors and the riot of ornamentation. A popular design is an Oxford with a Louis heel in two colors. The foundation is the shade of the dress, and over this is laid and stitched a scroll design in patent leather. This combination is shown in all shades of tan, gray, blue, green and brown, and red is made to order. The suede Oxford for house wear are all beaded—jet, steel, silver and milk white beads being employed. A striking house shoe shows gray suede with a heavy rosette design done in cut steel beads.

A slipper which suggests Spanish taste has a front vamp of gold leather, studded with an ornamentation of fine black silk tape. The back of the vamp, set on high heels, is of black patent leather.

A quaint gauze effect is obtained in a satin slipper higher than the Colonial Oxford, with a seam running straight up the front, and set low on either side to the ankle, the whole savoring of the old-fashioned garter, with elastic gussets set in the sides.

The foundation is black satin, and on either side of the center seam runs a vine-effect in heavy, raised embroidery in the exact tint shown in the gown. If the shoe is to be worn with a dancing frock, the foundation is the color of the dress, with embroidery in contrasting tones, an example being a blue satin slipper with white roses and foliage outlining the center seam.

Another Colonial effect is in heavy satin, and instead of the ordinary Colonial tongue, there is a perfect reproduction of a butterfly with outstretched wings done in the satin, the body being represented by a rhinestone buckle. The complete butterfly stands erect on the instep, and the heels which accompany this extravagant bit of decoration are two inches high. The butterfly slipper is made in every possible tone to match prevailing colors in gowns.

Straps with buttons on satin slippers are much in evidence for party wear. Two or three straps are employed, and the toes of the slippers are heavily embroidered to match the gown.

The epitome of summer extravagance is shown, however, for the worn in whose foot soles touches the bare ground. Her house and carriage shoes are of satin to match each gown, and the satin is then over laid with lace. The high shoe on this order does not button from the vamp to the top of the boot, but shows a succession of straps fastening with lace buttons, which expose the silk stocking beneath. The festivity, of course, matches the prevailing tint in the gown and the foundation satin in the shoe.

Slippers are made on the same order, and cost from \$7 up, according to the quality of the lace employed. The satin is of uniform quality, very rich and pliable. High shoes of this sort

No Gripes, Pain

Or discomfort, no irritation of the intestines—gentle, prompt, thorough healthful cleansing, when you take

Hood's Pills

Sold by all druggists. 15 cents.

HELD BY A HAIR

By Elliot Walker

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start at \$12 per pair and run up to \$25.

The woman of slender purse who desires to wear tan shoes should be careful not to accept dark shade of tan. The correct shade of tan this year is very pale—a nest in a cafe au lait.

An Open Letter.

From the Chapin, S. C. News: Early in the spring my wife and I were taken with diarrhoea and so severe were the pains that we called a physician who prescribed for us, but his medicines failed to give any relief. A friend who had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy on hand, gave each of us a dose and we at once felt the effects. I procured a bottle and before using the entire contents we were entirely cured. It is a wonderful remedy and should be found in every household. H. C. Bailey, Editor. This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

THE TERRIBLE AUDIENCE.

In a letter to an Atchison friend, H. J. Allen tells of the first speech he ever made before a public audience, saying:

"I found it impossible to recognize my own voice. It seemed to be the voice of some drunken stranger, and it cracked and squeaked and then became gruff, after which it took on the falsetto. It seemed to me that my mouth was lined with some inflexible material, and that one corner of it was seeking, by nervous jerks, to hang itself over my left ear. The people in the audience looked queer. Some had four or five pairs of eyes. The focus of some were square and others were oblong and others round, like the full moon. I had a desperate fear that if I stopped talking for a minute, in order to do some thinking, these people would all run away; my legs wobbled and I felt that if I tried to change the position my hands were in I would fall off the stage. I would

have given \$1,000 to have been out of the trouble, and after it was all over and the bewildered audience had gone away, I would have given a like sum to have been able to call them back and get up and say some things which had occurred to my mind after they had left. The man who has not sense enough to know that an audience is a dangerous thing has not sense enough to make a public speaker. I don't believe there is a good public speaker living who is not afraid of his audience and this fear is necessary."—Atchison Globe.

WHAT IS FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE?

Answer: It is made from a prescription of a leading Chicago physician, and one of the most eminent in the country. The ingredients are the purest that money can buy, and are scientifically combined to get their utmost value. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp.

THE NON-COMBATANT BONE.

"At Hale's Ford in Virginia," said Booker T. Washington, "I used to know in my boyhood an old colored man called Uncle Sam. Uncle Sam during the civil war took a great interest in the conflict but he did not fight himself. A white man took him to task about this one day.

"Look here, Uncle Sam," said he, "here are the men of the north and the men of the south killing one another off like sixty on your account. Why don't you pitch in and join them?"

"Uncle Sam looked at his interlocutor with a pleasant smile.

"Mah frien'," he said, "has yo' evah seen two dawgs a-fightin' ovah a bone?"

"Of course I have," said the white man.

"Did you evah see de bone fight?" said Uncle Sam.—Pittsburg Dispatch

WILL CURE CONSUMPTION.

A. A. Herren, Finch, Ark., writes.

Foley's Honey and Tar is the best preparation for coughs, colds and lung trouble.

I know that it has cured consumption in the first stages. You never hear of any one using Foley's Honey and Tar and not being satisfied.

For sale by H. F. Vortkamp.

HOW A. B. FROST CUT COUPONS.

A certain Philadelphia art club has a custom of creating a great deal of fun at the expense of new members, to test their mettle and good fellowship.

This, as may be imagined, is excellent fun for the assemblage at large, but is often very trying to the lone tar-

get of it all. Shortly before the election of A. B. Frost, the illustrator of farm scenes, it was reported that he

possessed considerable wealth. At the first club dinner after Mr. Frost's name had been added to the roll, the members were primed to derive amusement from his debut.

"Hello, Frost," called one when the new member appeared in the dining room. "I hear you are doing nothing but cutting coupons now."

"Yes," answered the artist, quickly and I'm using the same scissors I used to trim my cuffs with"—Success

Scratch, scratch, scratch; unable to attend to business during the day or sleep during the night. Itching piles, horrible plague. Donn's Ointment cures. Never fails. At any drug store, 5 cents.

Slippers are made on the same order, and cost from \$7 up, according to the quality of the lace employed. The satin is of uniform quality, very rich and pliable. High shoes of this sort

THE MODERN WHEEL

ITS DEVELOPMENT FROM THE RUDE LOGROLLER OF AGES AGO.

THE SOLID CIRCULAR SLAB OF WOOD AND THE NAIL STUDDED, PERFORATED AXLE THAT LED TO SPOKES, TIRES AND BEARINGS.

All the world is upon wheels nowadays, and it is extremely difficult to realize that one time there were no such aids to motion. How long ago it must have been there is no possibility of determining. The origin of the wheel is quite lost in the obscurity of the past.

But, though we cannot trace the wheel to its actual inception there is to be

found in the rude sculptures and pictures of the past enough in the way of hint and suggestion to show how it

probably originated. It is reasonable to suppose that the sledge would have preceded the wheeled vehicle. To drag

along a thing by main force is

what many of the lower animals are accus-

tomed to do, and, of course, human be-

ings must have done it from the infan-

cy of the race.

The first step in the evolution of ex-

press trains and motor cars would naturally have been an attempt to facil-

itate the movement of whatever was

being hauled along by smoothing the

under surface where practicable and

leveling the road. Where the under

surface of the burden could not be

smoothed the obvious alternative would

have been to get it on the top of some

thing which did permit of the smooth-

ing—something in the form of a sledge.

That is to say, it is certain that this

primitive vehicle was known to the

past, no further advance was made

until within living memory.

With the introduction of the private

"coach" the wheeledwright's trade be-

came a very important industry, but

the chief desideratum was not any

new form, but solidity and durability.

For generations after the introduction

of the "coach" English roads were

ex-
cavable, and wheels that would stand

any amount of rough traveling were

the great sin of the wheeledwright.

For very many years nobody seemed to

think of adapting roads to wheels, but

only of building wheels that would

stand the roads. Then came the clogged

wheels of the first tram line and then

the flanged wheels of the modern rail-

way.

But no radical change was effected

in the ordinary road wheel until some

time after the introduction of the bicy-

cle. The first of the old bone shakers

had good, strong, iron bound wheels,

warranted to respond to every little

bump and hollow in the road most

conscientiously. These soon gave way

to the solid india rubber tire, which

had its little day and was a very de-

creased improvement upon everything

that had gone before it. Solid india

rubber, however, could prove no match

for a tire of compressed air, and in the

achievement of the modern conveyance

and its facility of motion would be

only a question of time and of mother

wise slowly effecting small improvements.

That picture itself is supposed

to date nearly 2,000 years before

the Christian era, and how much fur-

ther back the work itself would go it is

impossible to say.

It seems incredible," said the judge,

"that a man with your connections

should have stooped so low as to be

come a common forger. Surely some

one else must have been the cause of

your downfall."

"There was some one," replied the prisoner. "It is yourself, your honor."

"I?" ejaculated the judge, amazed.

"Just so. A short time ago I was a

member of the graduating class in my

college. You were one of the speakers

at the farewell session. You may re-

member my words. 'The world lies

ahead of you. But you must push

your way steadily. I want each one

of you to forge to the front; I want to

see each occupying a prominent

position in the eyes of your families

and of the world.'"

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OFFICIAL CALL
FOR THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

Pursuant to the order of the democratic state central committee, notice is hereby given that the convention of the democrats of the state of Ohio, to nominate candidates for state offices, to be voted for at the November election, 1904, and to nominate four delegates-at-large, four alternates-at-large, and two electors, will be held at Columbus, Ohio, on

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 24th and 25th, 1904.

Each county will be entitled to one delegate and one alternate for each five hundred votes cast for Tom L. Johnson, for governor of state, at the November election, 1904, and one additional delegate and alternate for the remainder of votes exceeding two hundred and fifty.

Delegates to this convention shall be elected through primaries, delegate conventions or mass conventions, for the holding of which at least ten days notice shall have been previously given designating the time and place for the holding of such primaries and conventions, and called by the controlling committees of the party in such counties; except that the delegates from a county containing a city in which there is a registration of electors, and in which the city the number of voting precincts forms a majority of the precincts of the county, shall be selected by the direct vote of the people, or by a convention composed of delegates selected by direct vote of the people at a primary election held in pursuance of the laws of this state. No county central or executive committee shall have power to name delegates to the state convention.

All delegations shall submit their credentials to the state central committee at Columbus, on Tuesday, May 24th, 1904, at 2 p.m. The delegations will meet by districts at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, May 24th, at such places as may be designated by the committee on arrangements, for the purpose of selecting one member of each of the following committees:

State central committee, resolutions, credentials, rules and order of business, permanent organization, vice president and secretary.

All of such committees will meet at places to be designated by the committee on arrangements, at 8 p.m. of the same day.

The convention will be called to order in the Goodale street auditorium at 9 a.m. Wednesday, May 25th, 1904.

The temporary officers will be: Chairman, Hon. R. L. Starr; Secretary, Hon. W. G. Beebe; Assistant Secretary, Messing, Simeon, Gordon and Judge Martin Burke; Sergeant-at-Arms, Joseph Goldsmith.

At such convention candidates shall be named for the following offices:

Secretary of State, Judge Supreme Court, Clerk Supreme Court, Member Board of Public Works, Dairy and Food Commissioner.

The apportionment of delegates and alternates in the convention shall be as follows:

Counties Delegates
Allen 10
Auglaize 6
Darke 10
Marion 6
Shelby 6

Total number of delegates in convention 723 Necessary to a choice 362.

W. I. FINLEY,
Chairman Democratic State Central Committee
J. P. MADIGAN, Secretary.

WEATHER.

Washington, May 10—For Ohio: Fair tonight, except rain and cold along the northeast lake shore; Wednesday fair with warmer in west portion; fresh northwest winds becoming variable.

The fellows who are not looking for much activity in business circles until after Roosevelt's election to the presidency have even a longer wait before them than Lima has for a water supply, and that is a long way off unless well.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR



IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH.

SHOULDER SHAWLS ARE FASHIONABLE.

Girl Who Discovers in the Trunk of Family Heirlooms a Summer Shoulder Throw Is In Great Luck.

The girl who discovers in the trunk of family heirlooms a summer shawl of any sort may count herself in luck, for this style of wrap is enjoying a genuine renaissance.

Thanks to the Russo-Japanese war the fad in shawls runs toward embroidered crepe, particularly when the embroidery is in soft tones. For the girl who may own only one shawl, the most desirable selection is a white crepe embroidered and fringed in white. She will fold it in long, narrow, scarf-like lines with one row of fringe at the top, so that she may draw it up over her head in the cool night air. The fringe softens a face immensely.

Next to the crepe shawl comes the crocheted or knitted affair, which Dickens' characters were portrayed as making in endless numbers. In the olden days this shawl was apt to be heavy and conservative looking. To-day it is a mass of filmy designs, fleecy threads and ribbons. The favorite combination is a fine wool yarn, overknit with silk threads, all worked in an open, shell pattern and with deep scallop. The silk is in the same tone as the wool thread, or with pale blue or a pale green wool a silvery silk thread is employed, like an over-laying mesh of metal.

A fascinating little shawl and hood combined is knitted in pale green yarn, with squares marked off in white silk. The stitch that is employed in making old-fashioned aghans or antimacassars. The design shows a deep point

in the back, with smaller points over the shoulder, running up gracefully to the neck in the front.

An enticing hood of the green yarn falls at the back. It is lined with a cobweb pattern in white silk, showing the green through it, the fringe is of white silk, and white silk cord and tassels are used for a finish.

For a dashing blonde there is the same design in white yarn, with trimmings of brilliant scarlet, including the lining of the hood, cord and tassels.

To be entirely in fashion with a shawl, the dowager will resurrect the black and purple "horror" which she packed away in her girlhood, for the combination, savoring strongly of the early '60's, is being offered at all the shops. White and lavender is also a popular combination for the matron's shawl.

For women with light gray or white hair, dressed high, there is nothing more effective in the way of a summer wrap than black Spanish lace. This may be an oblong scarf, or the familiar three-cornered shawl which drapes so effectively over the hair.

Young girls cling to what the shopkeepers call throws—long, narrow scarfs in madras or cotton crepe effects, striped in pale Roman silk weaves, with perhaps just a dash of gold or silver. While these lightweight wraps blend well with summer dresses, the girl who wants to be up-to-date selects the shawl which is crocheted or knitted and run with ribbons.

DISEASE AND BISMARCK.

At a dinner given in London in 1861 by Baron Bismarck to the Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar Herr von Bismarck, who was one of the guests, had a long conversation with Mr. Disraeli, then leader of the opposition. It was said that he should shortly be obliged to undergo the direction of the Prussian government; that his first duty would be to reorganize the army; that he would then take the first best pretext to declare war against Austria, to dissolve the Germanic diet, to overpower the middle and smaller states and to give a national unity to Germany under the leadership of Prussia.

"I am come here," he said, "to say this to the queen's ministers." Mr. Disraeli's remark on this extraordinary programme, which was later literally fulfilled, was: "Take care of that man. He means what he says."—Reminiscences of Lord Augustus Loftus."

THE NAMES OF TEA.

We talk glibly about Pekoe, Bohea, etc., but few people have any idea of what these names signify.

"Pekoe" in the dialect of Canton means "white hair" for the tea which bears this name is made from the youngest of leaves, so young that the white down is still on them.

"Soochong" in the same dialect is a quite unpoetic name; it merely signifies "small kind."

"Flourishing spring" is the meaning of "Yixun."

"Congo" signifies "labor." Much trouble and toil are expended in its preparation at Amoy, and these are commemorated in its name.

"Bohea" is called after a range of hills.

A woman may look her age, but she seldom looks the age she says she is.

After sizing up his neighbors a man ceases to worry about his own inferiority.

Never put off till tomorrow the friend who is willing to lend you money today.

Many a man who rides in a parlor car would be sadly out of place in a drawing room.

A woman's idea of a mean, spiteful thing is another woman who has a new dress made just like hers.

Nothing seems to tickle the everlasting stuffing out of a curled and scented poofie in silver-plated harness—Chicago News.

WHY CASEY STOPPED THE TRAIN.

Ben Winchell, president of the Rock Island, tells a story on Casey, a track-walker of the Colorado Southern narrow-gauge road.

Casey was employed on a mountain division of the road and it was his duty to walk ahead of every express train on the line to see that no rock or snowslide endangered the train.

The Pacific Limited, a train in which every official of the road had the greatest pride because of its arrival on time was passing over the mountains. At it made an abrupt turn the engineer saw a red light frantically swinging on the track ahead. He jammed on the airbrakes, throwing the passengers from their seats, and as the train stopped, the engineer and conductor, with half a score of passengers, rushed toward the red light.

"What's the matter?" the conductor asked, recognizing Casey.

"You're late," Casey said. "What kept you?"—New York World.

RAILROAD OPEN.

St. Petersburg, May 10—6:40 p.m. The correspondent of the Associated Press has obtained absolute confirmation of the report that railroad com-

TRICKS OF THE BRAIN.

Experiences Which Physiological Theories Fail to Explain.

An uncle of mine with whom I was walking in a part of Yorkshire near Skipton, where neither of us had ever been before, stopped suddenly to say: "When we turn that corner, you will see on the right an inn whose house partly surrounded by trees, with a lake or large pond showing through them, and in the middle of the water a little artificial island."

When we turned the corner we saw precisely what he had described, and yet he had never seen or heard or read of the place. The dual brain theory fails here, since neither lobe of the brain had received an impression of the place before we turned the corner.

Jean Jacques Rousseau in his "Confessions" says he forgot in reverie while taking a solitary walk all the incidents of the happiest day of his life as they occurred eight years later:

"I saw myself, as in an ecstasy, transported into that happy time and occasion, where my heart, possessing all the happiness possible enjoyed it with inexpressible raptures, without thinking of anything sensual. I do not remember being ever thrown into the future with more force or an illusion so complete as that which I then experienced. What struck me most in the recollection of that reverie, now that it has been realized is to have found objects so exactly as I had pictured them. If ever the dream of a man awoke had the air of a prophetic vision that was assuredly such."

It is, I think, noteworthy that in all clairvoyant cases of this kind the body is through overwork or ill health or fasting or congenitally in the subdied state to which the Indian mystic and miracle monger reduces his own by maceration. It was so with Scott and Rousseau, and with William Home when he had the following experience recorded in his memoir. When worn out with overwork he was shown into a certain room in a certain part of London where he had never been before.

"On looking around, everything appeared perfectly familiar to me. I seemed to recognize every object. I said to myself: 'What is this? I was never here before, and yet I have seen all this, and if so there is a very peculiar knot in the shutter' I opened the shutter and found the knot. Now, then, I thought, here is something I cannot explain on my principles; there must be some power beyond matter."

And from being a pronounced materialist he became a believer in spirits, and, indeed, eventually a profoundly religious soul.—T. P.'s London Weekly.

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WEEDS.

A weed is a plant that grows in abundance out of desired limits. Any plant may become a weed by escaping from cultivation. Many plants that with us are highly esteemed in other countries grow as weeds, while, on the other hand, our weeds are in other countries sometimes highly prized.

The correct use of the word depends altogether on circumstances.

A WASTE.

"The train I was on this morning," said little Elsie's papa, "struck a poor cow and cut her head right off."

"My gracious!" exclaimed the little girl. "I suppose the milk poured right out all over the ground."—Philadelphia Ledger.

To endeavor to work upon the vulgar fine sense is like attempting to bawt blocks with a razor.—Pope.

C. T. STORLA.

Buy the

Signature

of

Chaff Hutton

COLLECTIVE NAMES.

Old English Terms For Groups of Persons and Animals.

In a book on British sports, written in the eighteenth century, Joseph Strutt gives the old English terms for groups of various beasts as follows: "When beasts went together in companies there was said to be a pride of lions, a lepe of leopards, a herd of harts, a drove of bulls, a flock of ducks, a gosh of geese, a swin of wild swine, a drift of tame swine, a route of wolves, a barres of horses, a rag of colts, a stud of mares, a team of oxen, a drove of kine, a flock of sheep, a tribe of goats, a skulk of foxes, a cete of otters, a band of badgers, a host of hares, a nest of rabbits, a drove of deer, a herd of stags, a shire of bears, a band of boars, a swin of wild swine, a drift of tame swine, a route of wolves, a barres of horses, a rag of colts, a stud of mares, a team of oxen, a drove of kine, a flock of sheep, a tribe of goats, a skulk of foxes, a cete of otters, a band of badgers, a host of hares, a nest of rabbits, a drove of deer, a herd of stags, a shire of bears, a band of boars, a swin of wild swine, a drift of tame swine, a route of wolves, a barres of horses, a rag of colts, a stud of mares, a team of oxen, a drove of kine, a flock of sheep, a tribe of goats, a skulk of foxes, a cete of otters, a band of badgers, a host of hares, a nest of rabbits, a drove of deer, a herd of stags, a shire of bears, a band of boars, a swin of wild swine, a drift of tame swine, a route of wolves, a barres of horses, a rag of colts, a stud of mares, a team of oxen, a drove of kine, a flock of sheep, a tribe of goats, a skulk of foxes, a cete of otters, a band of badgers, a host of hares, a nest of rabbits, a drove of deer, a herd of stags, a shire of bears, a band of boars, a swin of wild swine, a drift of tame swine, a route of wolves, a barres of horses, a rag of colts, a stud of mares, a team of oxen, a drove of kine, a flock of sheep, a tribe of goats, a skulk of foxes, a cete of otters, a band of badgers, a host of hares, a nest of rabbits, a drove of deer, a herd of stags, a shire of bears, a band of boars, a swin of wild swine,

WILL

ain at Head of Schools.

ard Elected

C. C. Miller for Another Year,

h is the Limit Fixed for Present Board By the New Code.

Jerris Resigns Her Place in High School and Teachers' Committee Will Recommend Her Successor.

regular meeting of the board

ition last night, thirteen mem-

bered to the roll call, treas-

Chair being the only absentee

terk had a number of commun-

of a miscellaneous nature,

which were numerous letters

amendment forwarded by re-

plicants for positions as teach-

ers. The resignation of Miss Edith

instructor of English in the in-

ool was read, and on motion

1. Her successor will be elect-

and it is a matter of consider-

ation as to who it will be,

sing several local and foreign

in line for the committee's

endation.

was one application for a

h. James C. Cassidy, filing a

for consideration in case of

y.

pyker, of the supply commit-

ed a resolution which was

considered, asking that the

be authorized to receive

the necessary furniture to

the two four room wards addi-

The bids will be reported to

rd at the next meeting.

ewwilliger, chairman of the

s committee, reported the

recommendation for the

of Supt. C. C. Miller to the

the schools for another year

same salary, \$2,400. When

ed, Prof. Miller was installed

years, but, under the new code

the present boards, which

to pass out of existence, add

no elections for one year only.

ort of the committee was

unanimously and the superin-

responded to the call for a

in which he said:

no desire to take up the val-

of the board, but do wish to

with an expression of thanks,

half be brief. The success of

is not due to anyone per-

my one committee, but to the

operation of the board the

udent, and last, but not

an excellent corps of teachers

led at the beginning of the

the corps of teachers then

way the best and most cap-

the history of Lima's educa-

tive advancement, and you will

final report will bear me

s been a difficult year, owing

1 and severe winter, but the

has been done and done well

we have differed among our-

s to some methods, it was be-

honesty of purpose on both

and the feeling that whatever

was taken it was to the best

of those intrusted to the

government of the board and those

control. I wish at this time

silly congratulate the board

determined push toward the

of additional school buildings

of which has been the one

reliance in the effort to

date the rapid increase in

number of pupils I solicit you

and continued co-operation.

I invite all present to join

and later the clerk at the

se drug store was endeavor-

the winks, which flash-

at a safe distance from the

main.

being voted down at the last

for want of the big majority

in placing a new text book

schools, the question of adop-

"in English" for the grades

brought up by Mr. Freder-

erickson of the text book com-

He presented a resolution,

the entire committee, recom-

the book, and when the roll

DO YOU COUGH ONT DELAY KEMP'S ALSAM BEST COUGH CURE.

Cough, Sore Throat, Croup, Inflammation of the Lungs and Asthma, Cough, Consumption in first stages, the excellent effect after taking the Said by dealers everywhere. Large doses and 60 cents.

MATTILDA BOWSER, W. M.

ANNIE CLIZBEE, Secy.

TWO

Strong Teams Are Booked For Contests On the Lima Team's New Ball Park.

Toledo Futures to Be Here for a Game One Week From Next Sunday.

Cleveland Athletic Club Team Booked for Twenty-ninth and Two Games on Decoration Day— League Games.

The management of the Lima baseball team is making an effort to book good teams for games at home during the entire season and is meeting with splendid success at the outset. The Toledo Futures have been booked for a game at the Wheeler farm park one week from next Sunday and the Cleveland Athletic club team, one of the strongest amateur organizations in the state has been secured for one game on the 29th and for a double header on Decoration day.

The Tippecanoe City team will probably be secured for a game next Sunday. Yesterday on the Diamond.

National League:— Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 2; New York 5, St. Louis 1; Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2, Chicago 6, Boston 0.

American League:— Cleveland 7, Detroit 2; Boston and New York, rain; Minneapolis 6, Washington 3.

How They Stand.

National League:— Clubs. Won. Lost. P. C.

New York 14 3 .823 Cincinnati 15 7 .682 Chicago 10 7 .588 Brooklyn 10 8 .555 St. Louis 7 11 .388 Boston 7 12 .368 Pittsburgh 6 12 .333 Philadelphia 4 13 .255

American League:— Clubs. Won. Lost. P. C.

Boston 14 4 .778 Chicago 12 9 .571 Philadelphia 10 7 .588 New York 9 7 .662 Cleveland 9 8 .529 St. Louis 8 0 .471 Detroit 8 11 .421 Washington 1 16 .053

Games Today.

National League:— Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

New York at St. Louis.

Boston at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

American League:— Detroit at Cleveland.

Washington at Philadelphia.

New York at Boston

RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION

Is Considering the Inauguration of a Strike Among Waiters in St. Louis.

Rochester, N. Y., May 10.—St. Louis delegates to the convention of hotel and restaurant employees association here introduced a resolution today which threatens a strike of waiter and bartenders in St. Louis. The resolution provides that one member of the executive board and one organizer shall proceed at once to St. Louis and take charge of the situation. If necessary, the resolution reads, a general strike will be called, the strikers to receive financial assistance from the national organization.

DIED FROM WOUNDS.

Detroit, Mich., May 10.—George Hartle, the alleged forger who was shot twice by Officer Greene while he was endeavoring to escape from the officer at Emergency hospital yesterday morning, died today. Hartle was shot through the shoulder and kidneys by Greene and broke his leg in the fall from the low building he had reached when the officer fired on him.

Pinesalve contains all the antiseptic and healing properties of the pine. There is no sore, boil or abrasion of the skin that Pinesalve will not cure. For burns and cuts and as a family salve, Pinesalve is the best salve in the world. H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.

SHERIFF SAVED HIM.

Sardin, Miss., May 10.—At Ballentine, a small station southwest of here, Rufus Boho was shot and killed by negro citizens who were attempting to arrest him on a charge of murdering a negro woman. His brother, Mack Boho, being arrested on the same charge was threatened by a mob of 600 negroes. Sheriff Johnson, of Sardin, hurried to the scene and removed the negro to Sardin for safe keeping.

O. E. S.

Regular meeting of Trinity Chapter, No. 16, Wednesday evening, May 11th, at 7:30. There will be initiation and work in the degree. Visiting members in the city welcome.

MATTILDA BOWSER, W. M.

ANNIE CLIZBEE, Secy.

WILL REJECT PROPOSITION.

Masters and Pilots Association Determined to Secure a Uniform Wage Scale.

Cleveland, May 10.—Meeting of the Master and Pilots Association at all parts on the lakes are today engaged in voting on the question as to whether the offer of the Lake Carriers' Association to pay last year's wage scale shall be accepted or rejected. It is expected that the vote will be recorded and telegraphed to the headquarters of the association here by Thursday. A prominent member of the association said today that judging from the strong sentiment prevailing among the members in Cleveland and vicinity, the proposal of the Lake Carriers would be rejected by a very large majority.

He added that the members of the Masters and Pilots Association generally were determined to secure uniform wage scale "or fight all summer."

THE MARKETS.

The opening stock market today was listless and fluctuations were narrow and unimportant. Only about a dozen stocks were traded in, in small lots within the first five minutes. Corn products preferred lost a point.

Liquidation was resumed in the gas stocks but their decline was without influence elsewhere. Consolidated Gas fell 2%, Brooklyn Union Gas 1%, and Realty preferred 1%. General Electric rose 1%.

Cleveland Produce.

Cleveland, May 10.—Creamery extra 21 to 21 1/2; state and western 18 to 20; process 16 to 17 cents; dairy 14 to 16; packing stock 11 to 12 cts. Prints 1 cent higher.

Potatoes, choice white from store 1.30; No. 2 white from store 1.20; car lots, choice white \$1.25.

Florida rose 45 to 50.00. Triumphs 45 to 47 1/2 per barrel.

No other changes in the produce market today.

Chicago Grain Market.

Grain market furnished by E. E. Jones & Co., Chicago.

Wheat:— Open. High. Low. Close.

Old, July 87 3/4 88 87 3/4 87 3/4

New, July 87 1/2 88 3/4 88 3/4 86

Old, Sept. 82 1/2 82 3/4 81 3/4 81 3/4

New, Sept. 81 3/4 80 5/8 80 5/8 80

Corn:—

July 48 3/4 48 3/4 48 3/4 49 1/4

Sept. 48 3/4 48 3/4 47 3/4 48

Oats:—

July 38 1/2 38 3/4 38 3/4 38 3/4

Sept. 30 1/2 30 3/4 30 3/4 30 3/4

Pork:—

July 14 1/2 11 65 11 37 11 37

Sept. 11 82 11 37 11 60 11 60

Lard:—

July 6 65 6 67 6 52 6 52

Sept. 6 75 6 75 6 67 6 67

Ribs:—

July 6 45 6 45 6 37 6 37

Sept. 6 62 6 62 6 52 6 52

Live Stock.

Chicago, May 10.—Cattle receipts 250. Market steady. Good to prime steers \$5@5.50; poor to medium \$4@4.90; stockers and feeders \$3@4.40; cows \$1.50@4.40; heifers \$2.25@4.60; calvers \$1.50@2.60; bulls \$2@4.10; calves \$2.50@5.25; Texas fed steers \$4@4.10.

Hogs, receipts today 18,000; tomorrow 20,000; market steady, mixed and butchers \$3.70@4.85%; good to choice \$4.80@4.90; rough heavy \$4.65@4.75; light \$4.40@4.80; bulk of sales \$4.75.

Sheep receipts 9,000; market steady, lamb steady; good to choice withers \$4.80@5.25; fair to choice mixed \$3.60@4.50; native lambs \$4.25@5.75.

Toledo Grain.

One Sided

MAKAVEN KENNEDY

1911 May 10, T. M. Moore.

"A w'fer had met a housekeeper. Lima I learn to cook your dinner and take my own dress. You won't carry me very well." She had this tag on the table. It isn't so much that I object to the work of cooking and washing, but that you should make it an issue in our marriage.

Weston's handsome face was true to him.

"I love you," he said simply, "love just to look at you, be near you, hear your voice, but there has to be more than an emotion between folks for a happy wedded life. Humanity is pretty poor stuff; we never rise far above our material wants. When a man has just devoured a poorly cooked dinner—steak, undone biscuit, soggy pie—he's not just in the humor to appreciate his wife's kisses."

He drew her on his knee and kissed tenderly the mutinous little mouth.

"It's for your happiness as much as mine, sweetheart. I don't want to make a slave of you. We'll have a girl to help with the work, and I won't bow over the bills for my little wife's dresses. But I want you to know how to do things."

"Papa is satisfied with the way I manage his house," she said stubbornly.

Weston glanced at the untidy rooms, the slovenly servant passing the open window. He thought of the savory meals he had eaten in "this house" and inwardly groaned.

"But, Lucie," he urged, "wouldn't you rather laugh with me evenings than cry on my shoulder because the cook's left and you've burned the meat up, or because Madame Highfield has ruined your new frock? My sister was raised pretty much as you've been, and I lived with her a year after she was married, so I know whereof I speak. John has dyspepsia and looks as though he wished heaven were his home."

"He had no right to marry unless he could support his wife properly," she retorted unreasonably.

"Be earnin' \$6,000 a year," said Weston dryly, "three times what I do." He shrugged his shoulders and laughed.



IN A FLASH WENT DOUGHY HANDS AND ALL AROUND HIS NECK.

ed. You see, darling, it behoves us to know how to manage our house and our frocks."

"Life is too short to drudge," said she, unsmiling. "I want my time for my own—to read, study, travel about."

"That's different," he answered in a constrained voice. "I was thinking of just a little home, with our own pretty yard and garden. I even looked forward, joyfully, to working that same garden myself, and a nice little horse and rumabout, and a few weeks' vacation in summer, and one servant just to help—not to manage. My brother Ned lives that way—he and Alice and the two children. Ned don't earn as much as I do, either. So you see—I thought!" He waited a little. "Good-bye, Lucie," he said softly and put the discarded ring in his pocket.

"It's my ring," she cried, then jerked her hand away as he tried to put it on her finger. "Keep it, Lucie; it's yours, as are my heart and life. You can send it to me when—you—marry the man who can give you the things I can't."

"I hate you!" she sobbed and rushed from the room.

Weston went slowly down the walk, a serious look on his strong, young face. Perhaps he had bungled, he thought miserably. But he was only a man, practical and unimaginative; he could not know that to the girlish, romantic mind it was simply impossible to think of love as other than thrills, kisses and blissful hours of being together.

Lucie cried heartbrokenly. For a week she stayed at home and hugged her grief, got mostly so joyous a proceeding as hugging, hollering and talking and laughing in their joyfully together. But on Thursday she went to see Emma Day. Emma was a music teacher. Then the tide turned. It was a burly Irish girl with pleasant face and hearty voice. She wanted to take music lessons. She was back in a toime family, ma'am; she had three hours a day. To herself, so she did, and could she be after him to play the piano at all in a year come last Palm Sunday?

Miss Day looked comiseratingly at the girl's big, unshapely fingers. "It takes a long time to learn to play the piano well," she said kindly,

"and it would cost you about all your wages, I know, I would advise against it."

The girl's face fell dismally. She turned to him. "Is it so, ma'am?" she asked pitifully. "It costs your money, but I hear you play, an' I want to play that time about the shamrock that you play, ma'am."

He set down with a thump as if he were too, spoke disapprovingly. "I must, ma'am," he declared. "It's for Ignatius. His woman over him. He loves the piano—he's to be the man he sings for, ma'am. There's not the equal in the cold country, an' him a tyke, to me. Share an' it's one side, it is. If I could only do something to please him, something to make him feel I was devotin' of his love."

"We'll love your love—yourself."

He tried Lucie in a strange, tense voice.

"An' shure an' he will, ma'am, a great hawk who can cook his virtual an' wash an' iron, any girl can do that. I wants to do something for him, somethin' that'll make him feel blist'd up over, ma'am. An' shure an' Katie did this for me, he'll say. It's the awate consate of men to want their sweethearts to do for them what they've never done for no one else. It would be worth all the time an' money, ma'am, to see me boy's face while I sets down an' plays him a tune."

Lucie's fair face was transfigured. To see her Tom's face, to hear him say, "And my Lucie did this for me!"

"You shall play!" she cried joyously. "I'll teach you myself, an' hour every day, and you can teach me to cook and to keep house properly. I'm to be married too. It's one sided now, but—it won't be."

Then they both cried a little, but during the next month life was rosy to Lucie and Katie, though they both worked harder than they had ever done before. Lucie had intended to be very dignified about her love affair, but somehow Katie learned as much about Tom and his perfections as did Lucie about Ignatius and his "darlin' ways."

Lucie was in the kitchen, hands deep in biscuit dough, dimpled arms moving with scientific motion, face flushed and deeply interested—when in walked Tom. And the look he gave her! In a flash went doughy hands and all around his neck.

"I got the dinner all myself yesterday," was what she said. "And I've made two dresses, and Katie says my pies are as good as hers—she can play exercises now—and, oh, Tom, tomorrow I'm to bake a cake!"

And though two open mouthed, wild-eyed Irish girls stood not six feet away, Tom kissed the sweet upturned face "in both times, kinsman, for I counted them myself," wrote Katie to Ignatius.

Wisdom For Wives.
A country vicar in the old country was noted for his excellent fatherly advice to young couples he wedded. He had printed cards of advice, which he used to distribute, besides giving guidance verbally. One of the cards was for the man and the other for the woman. That to the woman ran as follows: "When you marry him love him; if he marry you him; if he is honest honor him; if he is generous appreciate him; when he is and cheer him; when he is cross answear him; when he is talkative listen to him; when he is querulous ignore him; if he is slothful spur him; if he is noble praise him; if he is confidential encourage him; if he is secretive trust him; if he is jealous curse him; if he cares naught for pleasure coat him; if he favors society accompany him; if he does you a favor thank him; when he deserves it kiss him; let him think how well you understand him, but never let him know that you 'manage' him."

Wanted No Prerequisites.
Richard Cobden was a striking illustration of a man who refused to take from his government perquisites that might well have been his.

When Cobden went to Paris in 1859 to negotiate the commercial treaty with France the government hired for him an elegant mansion. During the negotiations he lived in state, with carriage at his disposal.

The moment the treaty was signed at the Quai d'Orsay Cobden regarded his errand and his services as ended. He returned to his official headquarters and wrote to the Anglo-Parisian banker with whom a credit had been opened for him that the treaty had been signed, and his account with her majesty's government should be closed immediately.

He sent the letter, called a cab and drove, with his trunk, from his mansion to a hotel, where he slept that night as a private citizen in a room "two pair back."

Why a Boiled Lobster Is Red.
In all crustaceans, as indeed in almost everything in nature, there is a certain per cent of iron. Upon boiling the lobster is oxidized. The effect is largely due also to the percentage of muriatic acid which exists naturally in the shell. The chemical change which takes place here is almost similar to that which occurs in the burning of a brick. In boiling a lobster its coat ceases to be a living substance, and to a certain extent it takes a new character.

It is as a brick would be after burning. This effect can also be produced by the sun, but necessarily not so rapidly, as the heat of that luminary, although more intense, is not concentrated sufficiently to produce the result. The sun also exercises a bleaching influence which consumes the oxide almost as fast as it is formed, leaving the shell white or scaly pure lime.

Whooping Cough.

"In the spring of 1901 my children had whooping cough" says Mrs. D. W. Cappa, of Cappa, Ala. "I used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy with the most satisfactory results. I think this is the best remedy I have ever seen for whooping cough." This remedy keeps the cough loose, lessens the severity and frequency of the coughing spells and counteracts any tendency toward pneumonia. For sale by all druggists.

HAIR NATURALLY ABUNDANT.

When It Is Free of Dandruff, It Grows Luxuriantly.

Hair preparations and dandruff cures, as a rule, are sticky or irritating affairs that do not exactly good. Hair, when not dandruff, grows naturally luxuriantly. Dandruff is the curse of nine-tenths of all hair trouble and dandruff is caused by a germ, the only way to cure dandruff is to kill the germ, and so far the only hair preparation that will positively destroy the germ is Newbrot's Herpicide—absolutely harmless, free from grease, sediment, dye, tincture or dangerous drugs. It always removes instantly, makes hair shiny and soft as silk. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." Sold by leading druggists. Send me in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

Wm. M. McVILLE, Special Agent.

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

A lady travelling in Japan thus writes of a native bathing resort: "Our coolies trotted off gayly with us through a bamboo jungle till we arrived at the Garden of Eden. It is called Ubago in the guidebooks, but, nevertheless, I am sure it was the Garden of Eden. Anyway, the costumes, if so they may be called, were of that period. Our coolies dumped us down and refused to proceed in spite of our embarrassed motion of the hands to wave them on. For we had reached one of the famous bath villages, a sight supposed to be of great interest to the unsophisticated globetrotter. In this village the inhabitants spend most of their lives bathing in the hot springs which abound in the neighborhood. All the village receptions and afternoon tea parties take place in the public bath, and it was to one of these tea parties that we had followed our guide. He removed a sliding panel in the wall of a certain house and disclosed two large tanks of steaming water, filled with many bathers, who received us with much pleasure and many smiles. Some of them were placidly drinking tea and others were smoking their pipes. Over that scene I would have drawn a curtain, but there was no curtain to draw."

Sir Jerome Bowes, Queen Elizabeth's ambassador to Ivan the Terrible, Czar of Russia, in 1583, had an exciting time. Ivan had killed his own son a few years earlier in fit of passion, and was no easy character to deal with. The Czar saw fit to dispense the English Queen, whom he declared, "he did not reckon to be his fellow," there being those who were her betters. Bowes could not stand this sort of thing, and pluckily asserted that his princess was as great as any in Christendom. "What, As great as the Emperor of Germany?" demanded Ivan. "Why?" answered Bowes, with a fine assumption of scorn, "such is the greatness of the Queen, my mistress, that the king her father had not long since the emperor in his pay in his wars against France." The Czar was at first more furious than ever, but in time he took Bowes into his favor.

When Koreans don't mourning the first stage demands a hat as large as a diminutive open clothes basket. It is four feet in circumference and completely conceals the face, which is hidden further by a piece of coarse lawn stretched upon two sticks, and held just below the eyes. In this stage nothing whatever of the face may be seen. The second stage is denoted by the first application of the spray.

The second spraying with bordeaux and poison spray is a repetition of the previous application in every particular and is made for identically the same purposes, as to fungous and insect enemies, with one important addition to the latter, the codling moth. This is the well known apple worm and the most serious insect pest attacking the fruit of apple orchards. However perfect the first application of bordeaux and poison may have been, this additional treatment is very essential. By the time it is made the foliage is fully out and the new growth of the season well started; hence there is a large surface of leaf and young twig not covered by the first application.

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The second spraying with bordeaux and

e Man Among Them

by IRVINE PARDEE

right, 1903, by T. C. McClure...

a cold winter in school dis-4, township of Ingham, coun-
council, but they were making
warm for the schoolma'am
same. Miss Lee had come
fifty miles away, bringing

best recommendations, and
in hold of the school to the
on of everybody. The trouble
she was twenty years old
looking. She could not help
on looking any more than a
mer girl in the district could
plain faces, but scarcely a
had passed when mothers
ghers were sneering and
g.

only woman, be she married
can help being jealous of a
one. In the society of a
homely one has the sense to
whether any one came for her or not.

"Miss Lee, I've come to take you
home for the night," said Abner, as
he entered the building.

"But why do you come?" she asked
in surprise.

"Because I have constituted myself
your champion. There won't be any
more gossip. I'm ashamed of the people,
but you'll see a change tomorrow."

"Wh—what have you done?" she
asked between her sobs.

"Licked three or four men, prom-
ised to lick three or four more and
told a dozen women what I thought
about them," he ironically replied.

"But you'll—you'll—"

"Ask you to marry me? No, I won't
—I'll be hanged if I do! Come along
with me, and we'll pick up Sister
Sarah at Saunders."

"And you won't—won't—"

"Talk love? Not a word. I know
you are ready to throw up the school
and go back home, but don't give up.
I've got my bats toughened up and
want to use 'em often."

And when the summer days came
and she closed her school with final
words from all the grasped the hand
of Abner joy and said:

"Abner, I have met a man down here
—just one—and I hate to say goodbye
to him."

"Then why don't you come back and
let him do some more fighting for
you?" he asked.

"I—I guess I will, if you—you want
me to," she replied as she drove away,
and three months later she did.

Two Ways of Looking at It.

After the battle of Gettysburg a mem-
ber of the sanitary commission ran
across in the country some miles from
the town a Dutch farmer who said he
had never seen soldiers. "And why
haven't you seen them?" the question
was put. "Why didn't you get your
gun, go into town and help drive them
out?"

"Why," said the farmer, "a feller
might 'a' got hit."

A woman who lived in a little house
close to the battlefield viewed the dan-
ger with a different spirit.

She was a red-cheeked, wholesome
young body who looked well after
the ways of her household. She was asked
if she felt afraid when the shells flew.

"Well, no," she replied. "You see, I
was busy baking bread for the soldiers,
and I had my dough rising. The
neighbors ran into the cellars, but of
course I couldn't leave my bread.
When the first shell burst into the
window and tore into the room an
officer came in and said to me, 'You
better get out of this.' But I told him
I couldn't leave my bread. I kneaded
the dough until the third shell crashed
into the room, then I went down cellar.
But first I put my bread safe into
the oven."

Incense in Japan.

Japan is a land of incense. Mr. Laf-
cadio Hearn has told us in his delight-
ful way about the incense of the
temples. He says: "It makes one ele-
ment of the faint but complex and
never to be forgotten odor of the
east. It haunts the dwelling house, not
less than the temple, the home of the
peasant not less than the yashiki of the
prince. Shinto shrines, indeed, are free
from it, incense being an abomination
to the elder gods, but wherever Bud-
dhism lives there is incense. In every
house containing a Buddhist shrine or
Buddhist tablets incense is burned at
certain times, and in even the rudest
country solitude you will find incense
smoldering before wayside images—lit-
tle stone figures of Fudo, Jizo or
Kwanon."

The costlier kinds of incense, instead
of in rods, come in the form either of
pastilles, wafers and lozenges or loose
powder, and thus take the place of the
western lady's sachet.

Odors of Cities.

A European writer has discovered
that each city has its own, peculiar
odor. Paris is pervaded by a faint
odor of charoan. London smells of
soot. The aroma of garlic greets the
new arrival at Calais. Moscow has a
perfume of its own, cranberries of pa-
cilar pungency. St. Petersburg sug-
gests old leather boots.

Bee's Honey and Tar will prevent
or cure pneumonia. It will utterly
destroy the germs of the disease. It
is marvelously efficacious in every
form of lung inflammation, tones up
the exhausted glands and builds up
the muscular tissues. Cures all
coughs, catarrh, whooping cough and
expels colds in one night. Try it.
For sale by H. F. Vorkamp's drug
store.

that Miss Lee is not present
probably hunting for a man,
one of the girls, with a giggle.
Allbright led the baw-haw-
ing the young men.

she may be," said Abner as he
round, with a dangerous gleam
eyes, "but will you Allbright

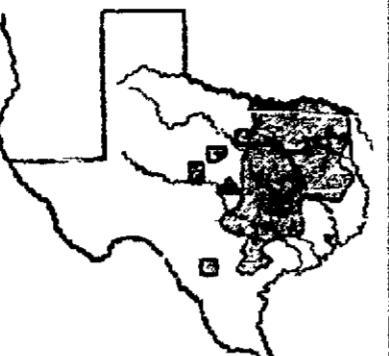
FARM FIELD GARDEN

THE COTTON BOLL WORM.

Very Injurious Last Year—Identical With Corn and Tomato Worm.

As early as 1891 the bollworm was
found in the cotton fields around Tall-
ahassee, Fla., where in the course of a
few years it became quite destructive.
Its ravages in Texas during the past
two or three years stamp it as second
only to the Mexican weevil as an
enemy of cotton. The accompanying
map indicates the area most seriously

RAVAGED BY BOLLWORM IN 1903.



injured in Texas. Damage was espe-
cially felt in some of the north Tex-
as counties as Fannin, Lamar, Delta,
Hunt, Hopkins, Kaufman and Van
Zandt, and also in the central Texas
counties—Navarro, Henderson, Limo-
stone, Falls, Bell and Robertson—the
loss in each of these counties being
approximately estimated at from 20 to 60
per cent of the crop.

According to the estimate of Professor
of Mally, bollworm injury in Texas in
1902 amounted to approximately \$4-
750,000, and the area most seriously
ravaged coincides rather closely with
that injured in 1903. It may also be
noted that the shaded portion of the map
marks approximately the area of great-
est corn production, and the simple ro-
tation of corn with cotton, so largely
practiced, has undoubtedly contributed
to the seriousness of the bollworm sit-
uation at the present time.

The bollworm occurs throughout most
of the United States and is reported
from many localities in Central and
South America and the West Indies.
It is recorded from various countries
of Europe and the Orient and from Ha-
waii.

The bollworm is practically omnivo-
rous. In the United States it is destruc-
tive principally to corn, cotton, tomatoes
and various garden crops. The
combined annual loss from this species in
this and foreign countries must be
very great and easily places the boll-
worm among the foremost injurious in-
sects of the world.

Bollworm injury to cotton squares is
quite characteristic. The usual effect
is to cause them to "flare" and drop-
injury to the boll is also easily recog-
nized. A circular hole is eaten into the
boll, usually near its base, of sufficient
size to admit the body of the larva.
The worm may simply penetrate the
boll, leaving it for another, or may
enter quite to the interior and devour
more or less of its contents, as shown
in the second figure—a worm at work

BOLL OPENED TO SHOW WORM WITHIN.



insects.

While any general rule for all parts
of the country is manifestly impossible,
about 11,000 stalks per acre seem to
be the latest conclusion as to the best
stand of corn, for some regions at least.
In its extensive tests of many years
the Illinois experiment station got the
largest yield of sound, merchantable
corn from this number of plants. The
bollworm injury to cotton squares is
quite characteristic. The usual effect
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The Stand of Corn.

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of the country is manifestly impossible,
about 11,000 stalks per acre seem to
be the latest conclusion as to the best
stand of corn, for some regions at least.
In its extensive tests of many years
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enter quite to the interior and devour
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in the second figure—a worm at work

News and Notes.

Potato culture is proving very prof-
itable in the Black Hills of South Da-
kota. The potatoes are shipped to
Kansas City, Lincoln and Omaha as
well as supplied to local markets.

Iowa hogs are affected with a strange
disease, causing the teeth of the upper
jaw to become loose, so that the hog
cannot eat corn, which results in star-
vation and death.

Louisiana Purchase Boy is the first
Jersey calf born in the dairy barn of
the world's fair at St. Louis.

Canada has a unique institution in
its "seed fair," at which farmers be-
come acquainted with and buy new or
choice varieties. One thousand bush-
els was the record of a recent fair.

Missouri has made a jump forward
in strawberry culture and expects this
season to grow its biggest crop, the
acreage having been largely increased,
as farmers have seen the good returns
from the industry.

Impossible to foresee an accident.
Not impossible to be prepared for it.
Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil—Monarch
over pain.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

A "cheeving" party recently called
on a bride and groom and demanded
a beer shower, and got a slop
shower.

When a man gets old and needs his
relatives most, then is when he finds
himself getting along the poorest
with them.

We have noticed that when women
drive these days, they seem to be
having a wretched time peering ahead
for automobiles.

Among the many things to avoid as
you grow old and nervous, is all con-
nection with the man whose humor is
"rollicking."

It is every man's experience that
when he has a rainy day fund, he and
his wife can't agree or what constitutes
a shower.

Jack Rambo says fish are biting so
rapidly at Iatan that you have to get
behind a tree to find opportunity to
bait your hook.

In the story books a man works
hard for a woman's approval, but in
real life he refuses to look at one
who doesn't approve.

Of late, people are paying less at-
tention to the "great" questions, and
more to the stomach, which is the
source of all good and evil.

They are telling of a negro who
didn't pray, and on being asked why,
said that he didn't have to pray; he
carried a rabbit's foot.

Up to a certain period, men com-
plain because they have to work, af-
ter that period, they pray that they
may always be able to.

This is the season when the fore-
handed woman takes the beds apart
in the back yard, and pours boiling
water in the cracks to take the dust
out.

The women are brave. Walk around
these days, and you will see them
trusting their lives to step ladders that
are just aching for chance to spread

LOFTIEST LAKES IN THE WORLD.

The most lofty lakes are found

among the Himalaya mountains in
Tibet. Their altitudes do not, how-
ever seem to have been very accu-
rately gauged, for different authorities

give widely different figures regarding
them. According to some, Lake Man-
asarowar, one of the sacred lakes of
Tibet, is between 19,000 and 20,000
feet above the level of the sea, and if
this is so, it is undoubtedly the loftiest

in the world.

Two other Tibetan lakes, those of
Chamam and Surakol, are said to be
17,000 and 15,400 feet in altitude, re-
spectively. For a long time it was sup-
posed that Lake Titicaca, in South

America, was the loftiest in the world.
It covers about 4,500 square miles, is
924 feet in its greatest depth and is
12,000 feet above the sea. In spite of
inexactitude with regard to the mea-
surements of the elevation of the Tibe-
tan lakes they are no doubt consider-
ably higher than this or any other

Baltimore Herald.

A Runaway Bicycle.

Terminated with an ugly cut on the
leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill.
It developed a stubborn ulcer unyield-
ing to doctors and remedies for four
years. Then Bucklin's Aronica Salve
cured it. It's just as good for burns,
scalds, skin eruptions and piles. 25c,
at H. F. Vorkamp's drug store.

BRAINS COUNT IN WAR.

Does intelligence in a soldier count?

Are brains worth anything in an
army? Certainly between the reading
habits of the Russian and Japanese
soldiers there is a startling contrast.
The little country—a veritable Lilliput
against a Brobdingnag—has more

schools and more postoffices in her
163,000 square miles of territory than
there are in all the "Russia's" of

Europe and Asia. Japan has eighty-
one per cent of her children under in-
struction. Over 1,500 men who have

taken the full course in the high
schools are found in the rank and file

of Korea and China each soldier under

the banner of the Rising Sun has a
good general knowledge which began

in childhood. With Manchuria he has
a critical acquaintance. No better

maps of those regions now in debate
have ever been made than those by the
war department in Tokio. Tens of
thousands of these easily folded

maps are now in Japanese knapsacks
—La Salle A. Maynard, in Leslie's

Weekly.

Bee's Honey and Tar is a delight-
ful remedy for coughs, colds, laryn-
geal, whooping cough, pneumonia and
consumption. Made from the best

clover honey and tarry distillations.
It is mildly laxative, tonic and strength-
ening. Children like it and it cures.

Best cough cure H. F. Vorkamp's
drug store.

Planning for the Future.

Does your little girl know how to
spell?"

"Oh, dear, no. That's so plebian,
and we expect her to marry a man who
is rich enough to let her have an amanu-
ensis"—Chicago Post.

An Old Offender.

A Kansas man died suddenly last
week "while sitting in his office chair
relating an anecdote." It will be re-
called that something of the same sort
happened to Ananias—Kansas City
Star.

A REVELATION.

If you will make inquiry it will be a

revelation to you how many succumb

to kidney or bladder troubles in one

form or another. If the patient is not

beyond medical aid, Foley's Kidney

will cure. It never disappoints

For sale by H. F. Vorkamp.

RARE

Treat In Store For
Visitors

Who Come To

Lima Next Fourth of
July.

Committee Composed of the
City's Strongest Business
Men Are in Charge.

Low Rates Will Be Secured on Rail-
roads, and a List of Fine
Attractions Will Be
Offered.

In answer to a call from F. E. Harman, chairman of the citizen's 4th of July executive committee, there was a large and enthusiastic meeting of the general committee at the Commercial Bank yesterday afternoon, and the work of preparing for the greatest patriotic demonstration ever witnessed in Northwestern Ohio is today in active progress, through sub-committees, one of which will have the easy task of raising several thousands of dollars which will be used for the entertainment of the multitude which will be here on the great natal day.

The gentlemen to whom the work of soliciting funds has been assigned, and their respective districts are here-with given.

Section 1.—Northeast section of the city, bounded on the south by North street and on the west by Main street. John Shanahan, A. Weikelbaum, H. F. Vortkamp, Wm. H. Dusfeld, M. E. Seals, Gust Heitzler, Wm. Smallwood, Phil Minaugh, Erwin Bachman.

Section 2.—Center of city, bounded on the south by Market street, on the north by North street and on the west by Main street.

J. C. Linneman, E. M. Gooding, A. S. Bower, H. D. Campbell, Chas. Diamond, E. T. Mitchell, W. S. Bottkins, W. P. Gerhart, J. W. Kowlands, Wm. McCombs, Harry Albrecht, Gust. Lutz, John Boone.

Section 3.—Center of city bounded on the south by the creek, on the north by Market street and on the west by Main street.

C. F. Domke, E. W. Hiner, M. P. Colt, Bert Crosson, Leon Loewenstein, Wm. Hoover, B. S. Borter, J. P. Deis, J. F. Schneider, H. M. Colvin, Chris. Geiger, D. Miller, George Hall, Theo Feist, Ed. Hawisher.

Section 4.—South of the creek.

Joe Spyker, Joseph Askins, Wm. Reilly, U. M. Shappell, Geo. Herrert, F. L. Bates, J. B. Lomison, C. H. Churchill, C. W. Mooney, J. M. Arndt, D. Cramer, J. H. M. Morrison.

Section 5.—Northwest section of the city bounded on the south by North street, and on the east by Main street.

Henry Deis, Daniel O'Connor, Ed Snock, John Langan, E. J. Vesey, Michael Summers, T. J. Edwards, James Gensel, George Feist.

Section 6.—Center of city, bounded on the south by Market street, on the north by North street, and on the east by Main street.

C. H. Folsom, Jeff Morris, Fred C. Becker, Lawrence Townsend, Wm. H. Wooley, Thos. Morrison, F. E. Harman, Wm. Melville, J. E. Grosjean, A. C. Reichelderfer, W. F. Numan, C. L. Ackerman.

Section 7.—Center of city, bounded on the south by the creek, on the north by Market street, and on the east by Main street.

Harold Cunningham, Eilerman Clo. Co., H. VanGuntzen, J. R. Kickoff, J. Piper, E. N. Zettlitz, Hiram Penny, Nelson Shook, George Newsou, J. W. McComb.

The question of transportation rates for the hosts into Lima, has been referred to Henry Deis, Ed Christen, R. O. Bigley, M. Aitschul, Geo. F. Southard, A. L. White and M. E. Seals, gentlemen who are representative of the biggest shipping interests in the city.

The executive committee charged with the general direction of all affairs is composed of F. E. Harman, C. S. Baxter, J. A. Bendure, J. P. King, and W. F. Numan.

The amusement committee already has a program mapped out that will fill the day from early morning until late at night and give general distribution throughout the business sections of the city.

The event as outlined, and having the backing of every business man in Lima will be carried through, will far surpass the celebration of four years ago and that was a "corker."

Already the people for fifty miles in every direction are preparing to come to Lima on July 4th, knowing that all promises will be made good.

The Sewing Machine

Has lost half of its usefulness since we taught you how cheaply good muslin underwear can be bought here. Special sale now on.

VENEDOCIA

Oil and Gas Co. Sells Its Holdings.

Producers Co. of Cleveland Make Good Investment.

Price Paid Was One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars for 126 Wells With 200 Barrels Daily Production.

That investors are not afraid of the future price of Lima crude was demonstrated when the property of the Venedocia Oil & Gas Company, consisting of 126 wells with a settled production of about 200 barrels, was purchased by the Producer's Company of Cleveland, through their representative W. V. Coons, an investment banker in the "Forest City," yesterday afternoon. The Venedocia Oil & Gas Company was largely owned by Wilbur, Herring & Boggs. These gentlemen still hold valuable interests in the Indiana field.

"WHO IS THIS?"

When calling any person, office or business place by phone, don't inquire "Who is this?" but ask for the person, office or business place you want, to-wit: "Is this Mr. Brown?" or "Is this the Times-Democrat office?" The call or ringing of the phone is often answered by some employee, and should they answer your inquiry, "Who is this?" by giving you their name, you would not be certain that you had the phone or place you wanted. Therefore always inquire for the person, office or business place you want.

If you are pale, no energy, no ambition, irritable, cross, ugly, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, and see it revitalize your whole system. It will do the business thoroughly. 35 cents, tea or tablet. H. F. Vortkamp.

BURIED IN GETHSEMANI.

Madeline, daughter of Ira and Frances Wheeler, who died Saturday, was buried from St. Rose church yesterday at 2 p. m., Rev. A. J. Manning officiating. The child was born in this city, March 14, 1903. Interment was made in Gethsemani.

The Greatest Values

In muslin underwear ever offered in this city are now to be had at Feltz's special sale.

WARM TIMES
AT PRIMARIES.

Democrats of Florida Are Making
Nominations Today—Many
Fights Are Bitter.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 10.—The democratic state primary is being held today for nominations for all important state offices from governor to justices of the peace. The campaign has been one of the most exciting in the history of the state, many bitter words being passed on the stump.

For governor, the candidates are Congressman Robert W. Davis, Captain Napoleon B. Broward, owner and commander of the famous filibuster ship Three Friends; C. M. Brown and Danette H. Mays. Congressmen are to be chosen from each of the three districts. In the first district, the present incumbent, S. N. Parkman, is a candidate for re-election against Robert McNamee. In the third, Congressman W. B. Lawlock is opposed in the second the fight has been most bitter between four prominent lawyers. In addition to the state offices to be filled delegates to the national convention will be chosen, presidential electors named and a member of the national committee will be elected. Today primary is equivalent to an election, but if a second primary is necessary, it will be held on June 2.

CHINA WANTS
BETTER STEEL.

Mandarins From Celestial Empire
Making a Study of Modern
American Methods.

Chicago, May 10.—V. K. Lee, Tsing King Yuan and Tse Shao Yung, three commissioners of the Chinese government have arrived here from Peking. They are mandarins of the first class and have been sent out to investigate the steel plants of America and England.

"China intends constructing a plant of her own for the manufacture of armor plate and steel rails," said Mr. Lee. "She already possesses a steel plant near Shanghai, but it is of an old pattern and not at all up to date. The new plant will be located in the interior somewhere, exactly where has not been decided. But we want the most improved machinery, the newest models in order to turn out steel in quantity and of the best quality."

ONE

More Stone Laid in
the Way

Of Completing

The Lima Terminal of
the C. L. & M.

Residents of the North End
Petition the Court for
an Injunction

And Ask That the Company Be
Forbidden to Lay Tracks on
Either Findlay or Res-
ervoir Streets.

The C. L. & M. railroad is getting its trouble all in a bunch and another concerted effort to prevent the plans of the company from being carried out so far as a desired entrance to the city is concerned, was made yesterday when D. C. Henderson applied for a temporary restraining order.

Three separate petitions were filed on behalf of five complainants, those named being Mary Lenihan, Anna Fitzgerald, Catherine Shea, Patrick and Catharine Sullivan. All separately and jointly petitioned the court for an injunction to prevent the C. L. & M. from laying tracks on Findlay and Reservoir streets and a temporary restraining order was again issued to tie the hands of those interested in the construction of the proposed terminal. Judge Cunningham set the case down for hearing at 10 o'clock Friday morning, when it will be decided whether or not a perpetual injunction shall be issued.

Youths Disposed of.

Walter South, Emery Monigan and Wilbur Rish, who were bound over to Probate court for stealing from railroads were sentenced to 10 days in jail, but the sentence will be suspended pending good behavior. Roy Reed, pleaded guilty to taking money from clothing left hanging in the dressing rooms at the Y. M. C. A., but sentence has been deferred until later.

Dates Postponed.

Auditor Feltz has cancelled all the dates previously fixed for the appraisement of interurban lines, which work was to have been done this month, acting under section 3 of senate bill No. 145, which is now a law. The bill provides that the appraisements shall be made in June instead of in May as heretofore.

Real Estate Transfers.

Anna Huffman to Benjamin F. Pope, 100 acres in Richland township, \$8,200.

J. C. Thompson to H. J. Dean, 120 acres in Bath township, \$6,600.

VETERAN

Cigar Maker, Henry Schafer
Died This Morning.

Decassey Was Born in Germany
and Had Been a Citizen in Lima
for Over Twenty Years.

Henry Schafer, a well known veteran, a cigar maker, died at his late home on west Wayne street at 6 o'clock this morning, death resulting from asthma after an illness of long duration. Deceased was born, June 21, 1834, at Carlshaven, Germany, and became a resident of this city over twenty years ago. He was a member of the German Reformed church, from which place the funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday.

Mr. Schafer is survived by his wife one son—Eugene Schafer—and four daughters, the latter being Mrs. Jacob J. Hauenstein and Misses Lena, Mary and Gusta Schafer. One sister, Mrs. Gusta Sontag, also survives the deceased.

HARPER BLOCK

On North Main Street Ac-
quired by H. Harper.

Harry Harper to day bought from the W. H. Harper heirs, the property on the corner of Main and North streets, known as the Harper block. A number of improvements will be made in the building, which will be equipped with steam heat and other modern conveniences. A building will be erected upon the vacant part of the lot at the rear of the present block. The purchase price was \$45,000.

Attend

The special sale of muslin under-
wear now on at Feltz's.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT.

The Daga band will give a free open air concert on the public square tonight, the weather permitting.

LOCOMOTIVE
PLUNGED DOWN

An Embankment Seventy-Sevens
Foot—Engineer and Fireman
Were Both Killed.

New York, May 10.—Two men were killed early today when the Adams Express section of the Federal Express of New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad left the tracks while crossing the Byron river bridge at Port Chester. After leaving the bridge and running about forty feet, the locomotive and tender and two express cars plunged down a 77 foot embankment.

The Federal treasure car, which was the third on the train, stopped just at the brink of the embankment. Lawrence Keegan of Duxbury, Mass., engineer, and John Howard of Boston, Mass., fireman, were killed. One of the guards on the money car was slightly hurt. None of the other guards or train hands was injured.

Of the six cars, three were totally wrecked, while the trucks of the other three were ripped out.

There was a messenger on each of the six cars and the crew consisted of the conductor, engineer, fireman and two brakemen. The train was running at a high rate of speed and one suggested possible cause of the accident is that the engineer may have died at his post.

The wrecked train is the one on which special armed guards were carried several weeks ago because of fears that an organized band of train wreckers had planned a wreck for the purpose of robbery. Much treasure is carried on this special, and this fact aroused the fears of the officials of the express company and led to the employment of special guards. On this train the cash from the government depositories in New England is usually carried to Washington.

NOTICE, I. O. O. F.

Shawnee degree staff will meet for practice, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. J. N. EVERETT.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Kathryn McAuliffe and Miss Dora Neubrecht spent Friday afternoon in St. Marys, the guest of friends.

Mrs. J. M. Avann will entertain her wife class on next Wednesday evening at Trinity Methodist parsonage. All who are and all who have been members of the class are invited.

Mr. Dode Meeks, of Buffalo, N. Y., arrived today and is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones.

Mayor's Clerk Leo Owens will leave for Kansas next week, on an extended visit.

Mrs. Harry Lamberton returned home from Chicago yesterday evening with her little daughter, who has been under treatment by a specialist, and the physician is satisfied with the progress toward recovery.

MEMORIAL
ASSOCIATION

Accepts Report of Advisory Com-
mission of Experts Concerning
McKinley Monument.

New York, May 10.—The board of trustees of the McKinley National Memorial Association has accepted the report of the advisory commission of experts appointed some time ago in which the recommendation was made that a limited and paid competition should be instituted for the selection of an architect. From those who had already submitted designs, the commission choose the following names: E. Casey, Wilkinson and MacGonagle, A. R. Ross and Guy Lowell. Six other names will be added by the commission and from the ten an architect will be chosen. The members of the advisory commission are: Walter Cook, New York; R. S. Peabody, Boston, architects, and Daniel Chester French, New York, sculptor. Memorial resolutions relative to the death of Senator Marcus A. Hanna, who was the vice president of the commission, were adopted. It is proposed to continue his name on the list as vice president, no one being re-elected to fill the place.

WHAT REDMOND FINALLY SAID.

Wm. Redmond, M. P., once arose to speak in the house of commons, and there came a question, hurled at him from the right side of the house.

"Will you vote for this bill if it comes up?"

Mr. Redmond looked from one side of the house to the other and slowly answered:

"I will."

Immediately the right side of the house burst into a storm of applause. But Mr. Redmond continued as soon as he could be heard:

"—not—"

Then the storm came from the left side and as soon as it subsided for a moment he completed what he had started to say:

"—answer that question."

And perfect silence reigned on both sides.—Boston Record.

WONDERFUL SUIT VALUES.

\$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00.

Every Garment a Triumph.

Every Suit a Fashion Plate. . . .

Many of them Just in Today from the Tailors.

There's every kind that is in fashion, plain effects and every proper pattern—the best efforts of the standard mills.

The specially elaborate points that are in these suits. The prices are little ones for suits of such excellence,

\$12, \$15, \$18.

We Say They Are the Best Suits in the World

And that is what we mean. Superb challenge garments; positive works of art, countless style and patterns; more and better now than ever.

BOYS' ALL WOOL SHORT PANT SUITS

\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50.

All the handsome styles, regular and novelty makes, all the freshest and the best; see them here. Eilerman's show the